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Man quizzed over murder of London riot police officer

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OAP dies 'after fall from window'

AN ELDERLY woman BY STEPHEN EXLEY has died after she fell out of an open bedroom window at her home, according to shocked neighbours.

The woman was found by a member of the public outside a house in Hundon at 7.12am yesterday morning.

An ambulance was called to the address in Lower Road, but the woman, who has not been named by police, was declared dead at the scene after sustaining critical injuries.

She was identified locally as Betty Robson, and was believed to have been in her early 90s.

King Seller, who lives next door, said: "The police came round and told me she'd fallen out of the first-floor bedroom window.

"I'd spoken to her a few times, she was a very nice woman.

"She told me she had two sons, and her husband had died.

"I didn't know her verv well, but she was very am-

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enable to chat to."

Yvonne Hicks, who also lives in Lower Road, said: 'She was a very nice woman. She had lived here for more than 30 years. She was in her 90s, but she kept on walking.

"You'd often see her out and about with her friend who lives up the road, who is

"I used to speak to Betty and I'd been round to her house. I had no idea what had happened. I was just thinking of going to the shops, when the police came round and told me. I couldn't believe it."

Police cordoned off the area around the property while scene of crime officers carried out investigations into the cause of death.

A Suffolk police spokes-woman said: "The death is being treated as unexplained but not suspicious at present, and officers are conducting inquiries to establish what has happened."

Anyone with information can call Suffolk police on (01473) 613500.



Investigation: police at the house in Hundon.

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Vandals target houses in road

HOUSES in the same road were damaged at around the same time

Vandals struck in Park Road, Haverhill, at around 11.30pm last Fridav

A light was pulled off the wall of a house and smashed and another light was pulled off garages and smashed. A metal grille was also pulled off a house and thrown into a hedge.

Anyone with information about the incidents should call Sgt Sarah Bartley or Pc Will Wright at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Missing man found near by-pass

A MISSING man has been sectioned after being found near the Haverhill by-pass by police. Officers conducted door-to-door inquiries in nearby Steeple Bumpstead after the man, who has not been named, was reported missing at 10.20am on Wednesday.

Wednesday. He was found at 1.30pm. An Essex police spokeswoman said the man had been detained under section 136 of the Mental Health Act "for his own safety".

Chance to meet police team

POLICE will be out and about meeting Haverhill residents at two events this month.

On Saturday, the town's Safer Neighbourhoods Team will be at the Sainsbury's store in Haycocks Road from 10am to 11am, and at Tesco in Cangle Road from 3pm-4pm.

4pm.
The team will be back at the Tesco store on Thursday, February 18, between 6pm and 7pm.



Dressing down: raising money for Haiti earthquake victims are, from left, Max Parker, 4, Kelsey Massie, 5, Oliver Garner, 5, Rebecca Botham, 6, Owen Taylor-Reid, 8, and Amazon Barnes, 8, with headteacher Lesley Farrow.

Staff and pupils don PJs to help quake victims

PUPILS and staff went to school in pyjamas to raise money for survivors of the earthquake in Haiti

earthquake in Haiti.

A total of £200 was

raised by the day at Haverhill's Clements School.

The amount was said to be enough to provide water.

shelter and medicine for 300 children in the devastated country.

Angela Feria, administrative assistant at the school, said: "The day coincided with our friendship lunch which we felt was an appropriate day to be thinking of others."

The school was one of dozens throughout the region which have held fundraising events for the earthquake victims.

Van driver chases after boy

A BOY was chased by a van driver whose vehicle mounted the pavement in front of him.

The 11-year-old was followed by the van in Spindle Road, Haverhill, between 5.05pm and 5.20pm on Monday.

The van approached him at speed from the direction of the newt pond and pulled onto the kerb in front of him.

The driver got out and chased the boy into Honeysuckle Close.

The boy kept running and lost sight of the man.

The van driver is described as a white man of about 40. He is said to have been about 6ft tall, slim and of muscular build. He had short brown hair with a scar and a scab on his face.

He was wearing a black zip-up jumper, brown or black tracksuit bottoms and brown boots.

His van was large, white, dented with a chain and padlock on the back doors and lights on the roof.

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Council set-up to stay across county

THOUSANDS of pounds have been spent on an abortive exercise to try to reorganise councils in Suffolk.

The government announced yesterday that it would not be changing the current set-up of councils in Suffolk after a controversial review by the Boundary Committee.

The committee had suggested either a single council for the whole county or a separate unitary council for the Ipswich and Felixstowe areas with another council covering the rest of the county.

The proposals were opposed by some of the existing councils, including Forest Heath, which covers Newmarket, and St Edmundsbury which includes Haverhill.

They spent thousands of pounds on legal

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challenges to the Boundary Committee's plans and argued that the public should have the chance to consider proposals for separate west and east Suffolk councils.

Now the government has asked the councils to come up with their own solution based on a "county-wide convention".

Council leaders including Cllr Geoffrey Jaggard, from Forest Heath, and Cllr John Griffiths, from St Edmundsbury, welcomed the government announcement but deplored the waste of time and money on the review.

They said: "We were never against unitary

councils, and now we have been given the chance to have our say, in an equal partnership among all the councils in Suffolk.

"Meanwhile, we will continue to work together to provide efficient services for residents – as we have been throughout this farce.

"The Boundary Committee botched their job by recommending two unworkable and unpopular options, so we are not surprised that the Government has decided not to make any decision in Suffolk.

"It is a shame they were not able to choose the three unitary solutions that we proposed. However, given budgetary constraints and our commitment to share services wherever possible, this could be the best solution in the circumstances."

Broadband internet policy welcomed by Tory

CONSERVATIVE Parliamentary candidate for West Suffolk Matthew Hancock – who is looking to replace outgoing

MP Richard Spring – has welcomed his party's new policy on broadband internet.

The Tories have ann-

ounced plans to roll out super-fast broadband at speeds of up to 100 megabytes per second across Suffolk by 2017. Currently a quarter of the homes in the region have no broadband access. Mr Hancock said: "Fast broadband access

not only allows people easy access to the internet, but supports high skilled rural jobs and the rural economy."

Schools moving forward

SCHOOL building schemes expected to cost £10 million have taken a step forward.

Suffolk County Council's proposals to rebuild and enlarge Westfield Primary School in Hav-erhill and build new classrooms at the town's Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College are part of the building prog-ramme linked with the switch to a twotier schools system across the county.

Extra primary school and upper school places are needed following a decision to close middle schools by summer 2011.

Westfield, currently in Manor Road, has capacity for 150 pupils. But the new school, set to be built on land next to the Haverhill Community Football Proiect in Chalkstone Way, would have room for 420.

The new school is expected to cost more than £7 million, and the additional classrooms at Samuel Ward will cost an estimated £3million.

The plans have just been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council. If planning approval is given, work should start in six months and the new school should be ready for use by October 2011.

The scheme will mean greater co-operation between Westfield and Samuel Ward to provide more continuity in education and make the move from primary to upper school less daunting.

The plans are now out for public consultation.

Clements Primary School in Haverhill is already due to have a new building which is set to be completed by September

Pc Blakelock murder: man quizzed and bailed



Gifts for soldiers: with the boxes for troops are, clockwise, from left, Alex Curl, Kane Dunkley, Isabella Avery, Leon Clayton and Bruno Nnadi.

Pupils pack treats for soldiers

STUDENTS packed boxes with gifts for soldiers in Afghanistan.

Youngsters at Haverhill's Samuel Ward Upper School and Technology College decided to support the troops by sending additional treats which are not supplied by the Army.

The boxes include Tshirts, crisps, soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, notepaper and books.

More than a dozen boxes have been filled by students, some of whom have relatives serving in Afghanistan.

A school spokeswoman

said: "Year 9 have been collecting items to fill shoeboxes to send out to troops in Afghanistan.

"Ėvery Year 9 tutor group is collecting non-perishable food, T-Shirts, puzzle books to send out to the soldiers of the Royal Anglian

Teenager seriously hurt in crash

A TEENAGER injured in a two-vehicle smash in Haverhill remains in a critical condition in hospital.

Emergency services were called to the A1017 - the town's bypass after a silver Volkswagen Sharan and a green Renault Clio were involved in a collision at 7.15am on Monday. A 17-year-old girl was released from the Clio by firefighters. She had suffered multiple, lifethreatening injuries.

A Suffolk police spokeswoman said she remains in a critical but stable condition at Addenbrooke's Hospital".

The male driver was released from the VW and was also taken by ambulance to Addenbrooke's with chest and pelvic injuries. He was released later

the same day.
Police closed the A1017 between the Rowley Hill roundabout and

the Days Inn round-about until 1.35pm. Police want to speak to anyone who may have witnessed the collision or seen either vehicle being driven prior to it.
Officers particularly

want to trace the driver of a lorry seen shortly before the collision took

Any witnesses should call Pc Ian Jepp at the Bury St Edmunds roads policing unit on (01284)

A MAN has been arrested in the Haverhill area in connection with the murder of Pc Keith Blakelock 25 vears ago.

The suspect, who now lives in Suffolk, was 15 when the murder took place in Tottenham during some of the worst rioting seen on the British mainland.

The 40-year-old former Tottenham man was quizzed for four days by detectives.

He was released on bail from Bury St Edmunds police station yesterday.
Scotland Yard has refused to confirm or

deny where he was arrested. The father-of-three and popular police

officer was murdered by a machete-wielding gang during the Broadwater Farm riots in Tottenham, north London.

The officer has a permanent memorial in Muswell Hill, north London, where he pounded the beat.

The arrested man was not one of six

people originally charged with the murder. Among them were Winston Silcott, Mark Braithwaite and Engin Raghip, who were convicted of the killing in 1987 but cleared on appeal four years later.

Three youths were also charged with murder but did not face trial after a judge ruled their questioning was inadmissible.

Pc Blakelock and his colleague Pc Richard Coombes were attacked as they tried to

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protect firefighters.

Violence spiralled after the community was angered by the death of Cynthia Jarrett, 49, who collapsed during a police raid on

A fresh inquiry into the murder of Pc Blakelock was launched in December 2003 after a review identified new lines of inquiry could be pursued.

A police spokesman said: "Officers from the Metropolitan Police service's Homicide and Serious Crime Command arrested a 40year-old man on suspicion of the murder of Pc Keith Blakelock in Suffolk on Friday, February 5.

"The man, originally from Tottenham, was taken to Bury St Edmunds police station where he was questioned.

"This year marks the 25th anniversary since Pc Blakelock was murdered during the Broadwater Farm Riots on October 6, 1985.

"Police would like to reassure anyone who has information regarding those involved in the murder of Pc Keith Blakelock or the attempted murder of Pc Richard Coombes, who was also attacked that night, that they can contact the incident room in confidence on 020 8733 4613.

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■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives. shows a celebration at a local business. Do you recognise anvone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, **CB9 9EF by Tuesday** morning, or email editorial@haverhill weeklynews.co.uk

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Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed the Haverhill Day Centre's fifth birthday celebrations. It was taken in November, 1989.
Brenda Jay recognised her uncle, Len Merton, who is holing the walking stick, and thought it may have been his

lakell. Picture: 62248



Students get chance to explore business ideas

BUDDING entrepreneurs from Haverhill have been learning how to become the next Sir Alan Sugar.

Not-for-profit company MENTA, which provides advice to businesses in Suffolk, visited members of Haverhill Young Chamber of Commerce at Castle Manor Business Centre.

It was the first meeting of young chamber members from both Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College and Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College.

MENTA has recently been given funding of £100,000 from the European Social Fund (ESF) and the East of England Development BY STEPHEN EXLEY

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Agency (EEDA) for an 18-month project to help Haverhill residents develop their entrepreneurial approach skills and set up their own businesses

The project is part of the national Enterprise Coaching scheme and is tailored to support those who would not normally be able, or inclined, to access mainstream business start-up support.

Project manager Rosanne Kilbourn, who spoke to the students, said: "Students, when they reach the age of 16, often feel they have two choices – to continue with

further education or find a job.

"But there is another alternative. If they have a good business idea, passion and commitment they could become self employed and start a business.

"With the right support, advice and training they could start their own business. Most people do not realise just how many skills they already have, and how valuable they could be. We hope to give some of them a chance to find out."

Matt Bryant, Castle Manor's business and enterprise specialist status co-ordinator, said: "Our outstanding curriculum develops much of the knowledge, skills and attributes that are needed by our students in their life after edu-

"A large part of making the curriculum outstanding is to invite a variety of groups, such as MENTA, to come in and reinforce what my colleagues and I have been teaching them.

"I am sure our students will benefit from the session and will make use of the services offered by MENTA in the future."

For more information on the free advice and courses available via the Enterprising Communities Project for people living in Haverhill and thinking of starting their own business, go to www.menta.org.uk/enterprisingcommunities

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Brews put on hold for TA soldier

A BEER-MAKING father-of-four is heading off to Afghanistan to fight the Taliban - after a year in the Territorial Army.

Darren Davis, from Haverhill, has put his civilian life on hold and will fly out to the war-torn country in the

TA soldier Private Darren Davis is brewer at the Red Rat brewery in Denham, near Bury St Edmunds.

The 34-year-old said: "I've always wanted to go into the Army and now my children are a bit older I've got time to do it. It's something to do for my-

Darren has four children, Mitchell, 13, Cameron, 8, Leosha, 5, and Summer, 2.

A member of HQ Company based in Bury St Edmunds, he is one of nine soldiers from the 3rd Battalion The Royal Anglian Regiment who will be

I've always wanted to go into the Army and now my children are older I've got time to do it."

- Darren Davis, 34

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attached to the 1st Battalion The Mercian Regiment.

Other soldiers deploying are from the regiment's C Company based in Leicester, B Company based in Lincoln and A Company, based in Norwich.

The start of January saw the soldiers report to the Reserves Training and Mobilisation Centre in Chetwynd Barracks, Chilwell, where they had medical and dental checks, completed a range of documentation and under-took further training.

This included classroom-based

presentations on Afghan culture, live firing and dealing with the threat of improvised explosive devices.

The soldiers also had to complete a gruelling six-mile Combat Fitness test.
Pte Davis said: "The training so far

has been good. My fitness is pretty good, but the combat fitness test is hard."

He is now based at Catterick, continuing his pre-deployment training with members of 1st Battalion The Mercian Regiment.

He said: "I'll miss my family and my mum Marlene Davis, but I am also looking forward to it and the opportunity to work alongside regulars

The Royal Anglian deployments follow 29 soldiers who are currently based in Kabul.

A further 32 are in Helmand province working alongside the Household Cavalry Regiment.



Remember old school days . . .

IT was the start of Grunge music and the first Gulf War. And a group of former Haverhill students will recall those days in the early 90s with a reunion at The Vixen pub, Strasbourg Square, Haverhill, on Friday, February 19, at 7.30pm.

Samuel Ward alumni from 1992, 1993 and 1994 are invited to the bash to take a walk down memory lane. They will enjoy food and a disco for £10-on-the-door tickets.

Anyone who left during those years is invited to take old photos or memorabilia to the get-together.

Unlike many of their school days parties, the event will finished at 11pm.

Tools put to good use in Africa

TOOLS seized from burglars and other criminals are being sent to a charity project in

Suffolk police are supporting charity Tools With A Mission (TWAM) by donating tools which have been confiscated from offenders.

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Praise: Shiana Trunks and Paris Symonds, front, with back, from left, Sasha El-Halwani, Jack Vernon, Cian Harriss, headteacher Madeleine Vigar, Richard Spring and Matthew

MP presents awards to girls

TWO girls have received national anti-bullying awards as part of a scheme set up in memory of Princess Diana.

Shiana Trunks and Paris Symonds, both 12, received the award after taking part in a project at Castle Hill Middle

They have since become prefects and buddies to other pupils and have presented assemblies on the subject of bullying at other schools during National Anti-Bullying

MP Richard Spring, who

"This is a really important award and one which reflects the caring ethos at Castle Hill Middle School, Bullving can make someone's life a misery and anything that raises awareness of the problem and helps to eliminate it is to

Complaints of racism rising

RACISM complaints at schools have risen by more than a quarter in the past five years – according to a new report.

Figures released by Suffolk County Council show the number of complaints rose from 501 in 2004/5 to 636 last year.
Although the report does not identify

the areas where most complaints have been made, it shows that the steepest rise in complaints has been at upper schools where there were 261 last year compared with 116 five years earlier. The county council has said the rise is

due to better reporting of incidents, an increase in ethnic minority pupils and more confidence by school staff to deal

But the council's Liberal Democrat group has claimed that many more incidents are still going unreported.

Cllr Craig Dearden-Phillips, Liberal democrat member of the council's children, schools and young people's services committee, said more effort was needed to combat racism.

He said: "The numbers seem pretty low. We live in a period where people are quite rightly more aware of these BY JOHN GOODE

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incidents and more willing to report them. That is good.
"We are obviously taking them

seriously. That too is good.

"Relatively speaking a lot of it is going unreported and a lot of it will be under the radar and that is not good. We need to up our efforts."

A county council spokesman said incidents had been monitored since 1993-94 – longer than many urban

He said: "Since 1996-97 we have insisted on a 100 per cent return from schools, long before the Race Relations Amendment Act made this compulsory, which has further encouraged reporting.

"The schools with an increase in the number of reported incidents state that their reporting systems have improved.

"They have made it clear to all staff teaching and non-teaching – that all incidents have to be reported."

He said the pupils who may not have been directly involved in incidents now had the confidence to make a complaint.

Thieves break into container

THIEVES risked injury when they stole hazardous scrap from a container at a council waste site.

They broke into containers at the site in Coupals Road, Haverhill, including one containing

sharp items.

The stolen scrap was worth around £20, but police have said the thieves could have been injured by breaking into the container.

Anyone with inform-

ation about the incident, which happened between 5pm on Saturday and 8am on Sunday, should call Suffolk police's Crime Investigation Bureau on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Green design: and artist's impression of the new school building.

School work is tree-mendous'

A PRIMARY school is set for a major £2.5 million upgrade - with a tree house-style design which has delighted pupils.

Youngsters at Place Farm Community Primary School in Camps Road, Haverhill will get "six of the best new classrooms" and a new assembly hall. The education centre will also be given a massive revamp.

There will be a new two-storey teaching block, a new multi-purpose hall and substantial refurbishments to the existing building.

The move will provide primary school provision as part of Suffolk County Council's school

BY RAYMOND BROWN

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organisation review programme. The new block will be constructed from prefabricated timber panels. The new hall is to be built from the same materials within a laminated timber frame.

Dao Nasif, the council's project manager, said the concept design for the project was a treehouse.

He added: "This is envisaged by Thermowood Cladding at the lower level, which is the tree trunk, and the use of multi-coloured green panels at high level, which is the tree canopy.

"This concept has captured

the imagination of the school pupils and staff and it will create an enjoyable, sustainable and interactive learning environ-ment."

Pupils and staff at the school say the designs are "tree-mend-ous" and are looking forward to

A school spokeswoman said: "We are delighted with the plans and have worked closely with the designers.

"The plans look amazing and we are all very excited about it. It will be fantastic for the school."

The project is scheduled to be completed in August 2011, subject to approval.

Planning applications were

the tree-based revamp.

lodged in December.

ouncil sticks with lowest rate rise

A COUNCIL tax rise of 1.9 per cent is expected to be the lowest in Suff-

St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which includes the Haverhill area, is proposing the rise after holding tax at the same rates last year.

The rise, due for approval by the full council on February 23, would be the equivalent of a 6.3p a week rise for an average band D prop-

erty. Cllr John Griffiths,

leader of the council said: "We want to keep council tax rises as low as possible while making sure we have the funds to deliver the quality services our residents and businesses deserve.

have managed our re-

sources.

"Having frozen council tax last year, we be-lieve we will be able to deliver the lowest increase in the county again, thanks not least to the excellent way we

saved £1.9 million from its budget over the past two years and is set to shave a further £2.2 million in the next two years.

St Edmundsbury has

It is also looking to cut costs by sharing some services with neighbouring Forest Heath District Council.

Savings include not replacing a corporate director and some other staff when they leave, improved purchasing, additional efficiency savings from moving into West Suffolk House and increased income generation.

Spending planned for the next financial year include nearly £9 million on a range of projects, such as Haverhill Community Football scheme, improvements to Bury and Haverhill town centres and grants for home improvements for people on low incomes and people disabilities.



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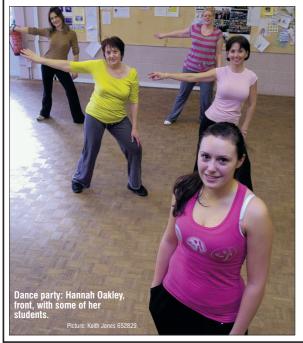
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Zumba helping to beat the bulge — Latin style!



new dance fitness craze called Zumba has come to Haverhill, giving a Latin twist to battling

the bulge.
Families who want to fight the flab or just have fun while keeping fit are flocking to Hannah Oakley's Zumba classes.

The 21-year-old mum shed three stone after the birth of baby daughter Elsie Rose last year using Zumba – a fusion of Latin and international music that creates a dynamic fitness system.

Hannah, of Haverhill, said: "I had a baby last year and put on five stone and I have managed to budge three of it, and in the last week have lost an inch off

"It's a fantastic way to loose weight or just get fit. It's great for me as I have been dancing since I was seven years old."

BY RAYMOND BROWN

Originally from Hertford, Hertfordshire, Hannah was amazed at the response from her first class last week at Feelgood Fitness on the Moonhall Business Park, Helions Bumpstead Road, in Haverhill.

She said: "I had enough people for two classes. The buzz is really catching on that Zumba is the hottest thing going. It's a mixture of Latin, Cuban and salsa. The message is 'ditch the workout, join the party'

Classes are held on Monday between 10-11am and 6-7pm at the Feelgood Fitness centre, on Wednesdays between 10-11am at Kedington Community Centre and in Helions Bumpstead village hall on Thursdays between 8-9pm. Classes cost £5.

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The survey found that the most commonly recognised symptom of cancer was a lump with 65 per cent.

However, less than one in four people identified any other form of symptom including bleeding (24 per cent) mole (15 per cent) and difficulty swallowing (2 per cent).

In addition, 72 per cent of women recognised a lump as a cancer symptom, but only 58 per cent of men.

Only one in four people in the region said it might be difficult getting an early appointment with a GP, compared with four out of 10 people nationally

Dr Gina Radford, of NHS Cambridge-shire, said: "The findings give us the opportunity to understand the current levels of awareness of the symptoms of

Thieves take console

BURGLARS raided a home in Haverhill and made off with a Playstation.

The thieves struck in Sorrel Walk between 8.30am and 1.30pm last Thursday when they forced open a door and stole the games console.

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Travelling showman fulfills dream to join university elite



City life: Zoah Hedges-Stocks in Cambridge.

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PEOPLE quite often come up to me and say 'Er, Zoah, I heard you live on a circus'

I start to explain and then, about half an hour later, realise I'm surrounded by a small crowd, all listening to me waxing about my life...

"Part of me thinks it's a great ice-breaker. Another part thinks 'Why are they so interested? It's just my life'."

Though she may not realise it, Zoah Hedges-Stocks has got the kind of life story that has movie producers reaching for their chequebooks. Born three and a half months premature to a single mum, she almost died as a baby. And her childhood was unusual, to say the least.

Zoah is a traveller (or a travelling showman, to use the proper title); her family has been working on fairgrounds since the 1800s, probably earlier. She grew up in a caravan. And she's never completed a full year at school: every summer term was spent working on her mum's food van, selling burgers, toffee apples and candy floss to fairgoers.

Yet, as a tiny little girl, Zoah set her heart on going to Cambridge University. Nobody in her family or, indeed, her entire community had ever gone to university before; just a few generations ago, some of her forebears could neither read nor write.

But now, aged 20, Zoah is indeed a student at Cambridge. In her first year at Murray Edwards College, she's studying history – and she's living the dream.

"I am very strange," admits Zoah, with a laugh. "Among travelling showmen it's often felt that education isn't that relevant: you know what you're going to do with your life – settle down with a nice traveller boy and work on the fairs – so once you've got the basics you don't need any more than that.

"But, before I even knew what university was, a primary school teacher said 'You're bright. You could go to university'. And I thought 'Yes. That's what I'm going to do."

Sitting in a Cambridge café, Zoah pauses to take a sip of her latte. Brushing her bright blonde hair out of her eyes, she takes a deep breath, and begins to tell her story.

"My mother thought she couldn't have children," Zoah explains. "She'd been married when she was very young, and they'd tried and tried and nothing happened.

Travelling showman Zoah Hedges-Stocks, who never completed a full year at school, is enjoying life in Cambridge after realising a lifelong ambition to go to university in the city. Here she tells ALICE RYAN about her childhood and life in her community.

"Then, when she was 31, she got pregnant with me. I was born three and a half months premature. The doctors didn't think I'd survive and, in the unlikely event I did survive, they said I would be brain damaged or blind or wheelchair-bound.

"A surgeon told my mother a caesarean might help, but 'I really don't think it's worth scarring your uterus for a baby of this gestation' – meaning 'What's the point? It's going to die'. Nice chap. She nearly slapped him."

Weighing in at just 995g, newborn Zoah was impossibly tiny. Falling ill, her bodyweight dropped even further. But, against all the odds, she rallied and, little by little, began to thrive.

Born in January, Zoah left hospital at Easter (still a few weeks before her actual due date in May).

Her mother's family have been travelling showmen since at least 1821 and, when they're not on the road, they live on their own plot – known as a yard – in Suffolk. "We lived in a caravan until I was about 14," continues Zoah. "I still don't understand people who want to go on holiday in one when they could go to a nice hotel, but anyway.

"My mum saved up and got a trailer, which we live in now. It was amazing. We had free-standing furniture which was really exciting: I used to watch *Changing Rooms* as a kid and dream about having it.

"And I had my own bedroom for the first time, complete with a fourposter bed. I didn't care that I was a teenager – I'd always wanted a princess bed and now was my chance to have one."

Determined to give her daughter the best possible start in life, Zoah's mum Bernice decided to cut the fair season short so her little girl only had to miss one term of schooling a year. "The reaction was 'Okay, Bernice, you do that," adds Zoah.

Although she came from a very different background to her school friends, Zoah says she never felt out of place in the classroom. "It was never really a big deal; people have been more interested since I came to Cambridge than they were at school," she says. "Where we live, at the end of a culde-sac, is right next to my old middle school. Whenever we had leftover candy floss my mum used to throw it over the wall for us at break time; that's a great way to win friends and influence people.

"Where we live is nice and leafy but it's not remote – we're only five minutes from a supermarket."

During the summers, Zoah and her family travel to fairs across East Anglia. While she and her mum run the burger van, her uncle has a set of dodgems, inherited from Zoah's grandfather, and a whole set of children's rides.

"He's done a lot of work on the dodgems, they're amazing," she says. "There's a Formula One theme. When Lewis Hamilton started doing well my uncle took a punt and got a 6ft mural of his face painted on the dodgems; thankfully he

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Student days: Zoah Hedges-Stocks outside the university she has dreamed of attending since she was a little girl.

kept winning races. The burger van is called Pit Stop Diner to match."

Though working at a fair is incredibly hard work – Zoah cites 14hour days and fat burns from frying burgers among the downsides the uni student says being a showman is very much a part of her – a part she'd never forsake.

"Travellers have a very strong sense of family, unity and loyalty," she explains. "We even have a bit of our own dialect: joskin, for example, means someone who lives in a house.

"I can remember staying in a friend's house when I was about 13. I went downstairs to have breakfast, looked out of the window and saw that it was raining; I remember being so shocked that I'd been up for an hour and hadn't a clue rain was falling outside. I actually love the sound of rain on a caravan roof. It helps me get to sleep.

Although showmen travel during the fair season, Zoah explains their existence isn't really nomadic: year in, year out, they know exactly where they're going to be and when. "I can tell you now where I'm going to be in June in five years' time, within about six feet of the exact spot,'

"My mother's burger van stands on the site where her mother's van stood, and where greatgrandma Violet's sideshow stood before

Despite missing so much school, Zoah excelled academically. On completing her GCSEs, her ambition to reach Cambridge was stronger than ever; putting herself under increasing pressure, she was not well between her GCSEs and A-levels

However, going on to get top grades in her Alevels, Zoah credits a summer school at Eton, the famously smart boys school, with helping her win a place at Cambridge.

Given a straight-As offer by Murray Edwards, Zoah was over the moon.

But then, after one of her teachers had to leave suddenly (she too had a premature baby), she missed out on an A in Philosophy and Ethics by a nail-biting 11 marks.

"I called the college straight away and they said they'd let me know next day," she says. "It was the most nervewracking 24 hours of my life. When they called to say I had got a place I cried, my mum cried . . .

Her first week at Cambridge was, Zoah admits, "terrifying". "Now nothing scares me," she laughs. "I know now that I can be given a whole load of reading about something I've never heard of before and. while it might be a bit of a struggle, I can force out 3,000 words on the

subject by the end of the week.

"In fact, I was up at 6am this morning finishing an essay: it had to be in at 10am and I got it done by half eight, so I was ahead of schedule."

As well as throwing herself into her studies Zoah is clearly loving the social side of student life: she has a big group of friends and has been out five nights already this

A highlight of her time in Cambridge so far was meeting Stephen Fry at a free student talk: "I tell people I saw Stephen Hawking on the street, but it's not until I say I've met Stephen Fry that they really get interested."

Though Zoah will always be a showman, she would love to become a journalist in the future

"I'm actually not the first travelling showman to come to Cambridge, in fact I think I'm the third," continues Zoah. "It shows that really different people can thrive here: my parents aren't doctors, I didn't go to private school, and I don't have a pony. But I really do love it.

"And I've never felt any sense of division. If you get lost round here and ask someone for directions, they take you where you want to go and, within five minutes of chatting, you've found a new friend."



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Show hits the road

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The county council is updating the Local Transport Plan for Cambridgeshire, the blueprint for projects like bus lanes and cycleway improvements.

Households will receive a leaflet outlining initial proposals by the council and giving them the opportunity to air their views by returning a questionnaire.

A council spokesman said: "Throughout February and March exhibitions will be held in locations around the county and everyone is encouraged to attend."

The exhibitions kick off at Cambourne Library today from 3-7pm and switch to The Grafton in Cambridge next Saturday, from 9am-6nm.

For a full list of venues and times, see the website www. cambridgeshire.gov.u k/ltp

Search begins for best community magazines

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

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THE search is on to find the region's top village and community magazines.

The annual Community Magazine Awards, presented by Cambridge Building Society and backed by the Weekly News, are now open for entries.

The awards have been revamped this year to give more magazines more chances to compete, but the overall idea behind the scheme – to recognise the commitment of the volunteers involved in running the publications – remains the same.

Lesley Hollamby from the Cambridge Building Society said: "This is the twelfth year we've run these awards and we're delighted to have some



new categories this year. "We've split the Bes

"We've split the Best Magazine award into high frequency (10-12 issues per year) and low frequency (4-9 issues) categories.

"We've also come up with two new categories – Best Specialist Magazine, for those publications which cover a specific area of our community such as the Scouts and the Church, and so on and Best Commercial Magazine

"Old favourites such as the awards for Most Improved Magazine and Best Newcomer are still very much in evidence and there'll be special prizes for the Best Photo, which will be judged by Picture: Warren Gunn 622666.

the society's customers, and the Best Article, which will be judged by the society's triff

In the hot seat:

judges (seated from left) Marian Sutcliffe, Cambs

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Hayes, from Cambs Acre.

Damion Clark, of Real PR, Brian

Chris Elliott, and

Louise Bateman.

from Cambridge

Building Society.

line up for

and Mary Watkin, editor of

will be judged by the society's staff.
"We hope the new and changed categories, as well as the silverware and

the competition to more

magazines.
"The eagle-eyed judges, however, will still be looking out for features such as editorial quality, community content and presentation, plus, of course, the publications' usefulness to the community."

Entry forms are available in all branches of the Cambridge Building Society. The closing date for entries is Friday, March 19, 2010.

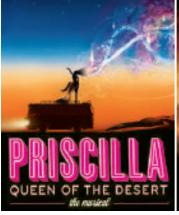
Entries should be sent to Cambridge Building Society's head office administration centre, 51 Newmarket Road, Cambridge, CB5 8FF, or any of its branches in and around the Cambridge

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Testing times: Jean Whiting and Peter Dyson, technical services officer with Suffolk Housing Society, take a look through the air source heat nump literature.

Green power is put to the test

A BAND of eco-champions at an older persons housing scheme have been enlisted to help test claims that greener technologies can radically reduce heating bills.

Traditional electrical storage heaters at 12 bungalows in Emily Frost Close, Wickhambrook, have been replaced with air source heat pumps after Suffolk Housing Society successfully bid for a £28,000 grant from the government's low carbon building programme.

Over the coming year, monthly meter readings from the bungalows will be compared with those taken from similar properties which use gas and electrical systems. The results

will help to identify the most suitable heating system for future retro fitting and new builds

It is also hoped the innovative experiment will test manufacturers' claims that green, low carbon technologies can reduce annual heating bills by as much as 43 per cent.

Jean Whiting, who has been a tenant at Emily Frost Close for the past decade, said: "I wasn't sure what to think when I was told we would be getting air source pumps as I'd never heard of them before.

"The heating from the new system is fine but I've had to learn how best to use it.

"I'm quite agreeable if it helps the environment, and I'm all for it if it saves money as well – but I'll wait and see what it says when it arrives."

Steve Clarke, the society's chief executive, said: "We are always keen to embrace sustainability and greener technologies wherever possible, as they bring obvious benefits for reducing carbon emissions and helping the environment.

"However, claims made by manufacturers about just how much householders can save by switching to these new systems have yet to be proven.

"We'll be monitoring the meter readings from these properties very closely over the coming year to find out exactly how significant the savings will be, and using the findings to shape our building plans for the future."

properties which use gas and electrical systems. The results it if it saves money as well – but we haven't had the first bill yet so shape our building plans for the future." Elderly to lose out in spending cuts

SPENDING on adult social care will be slashed by 25 per cent in Cambridgeshire next year with elderly and disabled people bearing the brunt of £10.3 million of cuts.

The extent of the cuts, by Cambridgeshire County Council, was laid bare at a health scrutiny meeting at Shire Hall, where executive director of community and adult services, Rod Craig, explained the need to reduce spending by £10.3m in 2010-11 and by £10.1m in 2011-12.

Mr Craig said Cam-

bridgeshire's ageing population meant the council would be required to look after 25 per cent more people by 2015 on roughly the same £130 million budget it has now.

With income fixed and inflationary pressures biting, the council has been forced to find major savings to ensure service can be maintained.

Mr Craig said he believed large savings could be found by speeding up recovery times for elderly people to avoid costly residential care by focusing on greater support in the home.

Other saving measures mentioned included the scrapping of 15-minute check-up visits from nurses in favour of more "tele-based" communication.

Long-term residential care stays for adults with "complex special needs" costing up to £300,000 a year could also be replaced with cheaper community-based help.

The adult social care savings are set to be approved at this year's

budget meeting, which will also include plans to axe 300 jobs at the county council amid £88 million of cuts.

Cllr Fiona Whelan, lead member for adult social care for the Liberal Democrats, said it was vital the council looked after the most vulnerable.

She said: "These are jawdropping cuts to services and I am very concerned about whether we will be able to provide a safe level of care for our vulnerable adults."







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County GPs top the list in patient satisfaction study

BY RAYMOND BROWN

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IT SEEMS that patients in Suffolk enjoy a dose of medicine from their GPs, according to a new

They are among the most satisfied patients in the region – with Suffolk GPs achieving joint top position in a new poll by NHS East of England.

Members of the public across the region were asked to rate their level of satisfaction with their GP over the last

Patients in the NHS Suffolk area gave their GPs an overall satisfaction rate of 79.6 per cent – which was the joint top position with NHS Great Yarmouth and Waveney and well above the average national GP satisfaction rate of 75.5 per

In a series of five questions, NHS Suffolk area GPs were rated top in the whole of the East of England for two categories, with easy phone access to the surgery rated at 74.4 per cent and ability to book two days ahead at 76.2 per cent.

Additionally, 86.5 per cent were satisfied with their ability to see their doctor quickly and 83 per cent were satisfied with GP surgery opening hours.

Sadie Parker, of NHS Suffolk, said: "The results of this survey highlight just how well our GP practices are at delivering a superb level of service to patients. Our practice teams should be proud of these results.

"We will do all we can to support GP surgeries to further improve the experience patients have."

Jazz man stops by at village hall



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West Wratting

THE Sunday school, known as the Sunday Club, meets in the vestry at 10.30am every first Sunday. After the first hymn the children go off with Jeannette and other parents (all are CRB checked) to have a relevant story, and then do some sort of activity, which may be a play or art and craft.

All then rejoin the congregation at the *Lord's Prayer*, and then have

communion/blessing with everyone else. It means the adults get a chance to have communion, and some quiet time with the children. The age range is currently 5 to 9.

West Wicken

THE parish council has decided to join the Speedwatch scheme, along with other local parishes. It allows the public to get involved in monitoring the speed of vehicles in their

vehicles in their neighbourhood and is used in areas where speeding has been identified as a problem by neighbourhood panel meetings. Andrew Morris and

Noble – Clough

Jeremy Noble and Sarah Clough, both of Newmarket, were married at The Temple, Little Abington.

Photo: The Gallery

Trevor Hall have been trained but three people are needed for each team, so if you are interested, email andrew.l.morris@talk21.com

The parish council recently agreed to join South Cambridgeshire District Council's new

tree warden scheme, a national initiative founded by the Tree Council. Tree wardens are volunteers, generally appointed by parish councils.

Their role can include gathering information about trees, especially ancient or special ones trees are needed: encourage practical projects such as planting community orchards and setting up tree nurseries using seeds collected locally. Andrew Morris agreed to co-ordinate the scheme for West Wickham and Streetly End and would like to know of anyone interested and willing to help. Training on tree identification nests and diseases, planting techniques etc. is provided by the district council and tree council. you would like to know more please

Weston Colville

MOST people will be aware of a proposal to remove the two payphones in the village due to lack of use. If the parish council wishes, it can adopt the hoxes and there is a petition urging it to take this course of action. However, the council needs to decide the future use of the boxes repairs, maintenance cleaning etc. The matter will be discussed at the council's meeting on Monday. If you have views, you can express them at the meeting

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Giveacar works in conjunction with scrap dealers nationwide to co-ordinate the collection and disposal of unwanted cars, roadworthy or not.

Each, which has a branch in Milton, relies on public support for the majority of its required annual income of about £5.8 million. It will receive a minimum of £50 from each car

donated.

Carl Brooks, Each corporate fundraiser, said: "We are delighted to have teamed up with Giveacar.

"We would urge anyone who is thinking of scrapping their unwanted car to get in touch with Giveacar to help Each provide care and support for life-threatened children and their families"

All cars are collected free of charge and disposed of in authorised treatment facilities.

For more details about the scheme visit the website www.giveacar.co.uk

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Bathurst back for Present

AT the age of 18, treading the boards at the Cambridge Arts Theatre seemed like the honour of all honours.

Out of love with his studies, Robert Bathurst joined Footlights together with Rory McGrath, Hugh Laurie, Emma Thompson and other familiar names of today.

He may have moved on to bigger things since then, landing roles in TV's My Dad's The Prime Minister and the hugely successful Cold Feet, yet he retains a special fondness for the venues of his student days.

"The Aris is a very important place to me, like everybody who did shows at Cambridge. To my mind at the time, it was the biggest theatre that I'd ever been in. It's a lovely theatre and it was very exciting just to get on the stage there in my student days. So to get back there will be wonderful actually, just like the old days. Doing lots of shows and no essays."

and no essays."

Bathurst will be gathering up all his wit and charm as he steps into the role of flamboyant actor Garry Essendine in Noel Coward's Present Laughter, which is running



Veterans: Robert Bathurst with Belinda Lang in *Present Laughter*, and above, with the rest of the cast.

at the Arts Theatre this week. "It's one of the great classic

"It's one of the great classic comedy roles, and one of Noel Coward's finest plays. He (Essendine) is a tiringly egocentric actor and Coward wrote it for himself to do.

"He has a sort of gang of people around him – his ex-wife, his secretary, his backers – and he basks in the love of strangers yet, when strangers come along, he can't bear it and tries to get rid of them as quickly as possible. It's a play about celebrity loneliness and isolation. All these people are obsessed with him — they've seen his plays scores of times and they think they want a slice of him. People think they know him and want to be with him — and he says 'You don't know me, you haven't got a clue what I'm really like'.

"He regards them as pirates trying to board his precious life. So in some ways it is rather like those tales of celebs who really love the public but when the public love them they run fast in the opposite direction. It sounds rather callous, but it's actually a very funny play."

As an actor playing an actor, did he find there was any of himself in Essendine?

"I just do the words," he laughs. Bathurst will be starring alongside Coward connoisseur Belinda Lang, who took to the Arts Theatre stage last year in A Song at *Twilight*, and will also be directing this year's play.

Bathurst read law at Cambridge University between 1977 and 1979 and was the president of Footlights during his final year.

Theatre was undoubtedly his main focus, and Bathurst admits to taking a less than whole-hearted approach to his studies.

"I was never really devoted to my

legal studies, I have to say, but I had a very indulgent tutor. Law was a mistake, I should have done history. "I did three years of Footlights, and did all the shows there —

and did all the shows there –
Smokers, lent reviews . . . It was a
very heady and exciting time.

"The whole thing was perpetual tension — enjoyable tension — you were putting on these shows and lots was expected. It was a constant creative excitement.

"We all did a tour of Australia after that. We got together with Stephen Fry and Hugh and Emma and we went around as Footlights even though we'd left two years before." Bathurst also had his first taste of television acting during his time with the Footlights team.

"BBC East used to give us a halfhour show. They basically provided us with cameras and technicians and we had the run of the studio."

Bathurst has clearly lost none of the enthusiasm and passion for acting that he found during his student days, and is looking forward to bringing the glittering wit and wordplay of Coward to life in his latest venture.

"The tour seems to be going really well and it's certainly one of the most enjoyable I've done."

Robert Bathurst stars in Present Laughter at the Cambridge Arts Theatre this week until Saturday at 7.45pm (2.30pm matinees on Thursday and Saturday). Tickets cost from £10. Contact (01223) 503333 / www.cambridgearts theatre.com

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Séraphine (PG)
Tue 16 Feb 11.00am

Lights come on for more Riffed rock!

HAVERHILL Arts Centre will be rocking to the sounds of local talent again this week as Heat 2 of the Riffed Haverhill Battle of the Bands contest gets under way.

On the bill tomorrow night will be: Eva's Dream - an indie pop rock band from the Saffron Walden area who have previously entered the Saffron Walden Band competition; Dutch Courage – a new rock band from the Haverhill area; The Usual Suspects - a young Haverhill band; and The Peripheral – an alternative rock band formed in September last year

Doors open at 7.30pm. No unaccompanied under 14s. Proof of age may be required.

Come on all you rockers, support the up and coming stars of tomorrow.

■ The lights went out last year, due to a town-wide power cut, when the Youth Band Festival took place. It's taken a year to get everyone back together but the training wings of Haverhill Silver, Fulbourn and Teversham and Harwich and Dovercourt bands are again performing together . . . hopefully!

The bands will entertain individually and then combine for a rousing finale on Sunday, February 14. The varied programme will be featuring up to 60 enthusiastic musicians, some young and some not so young, from 7pm.

New to the arts centre, the Alison

Premiere, its first show displaying ballet, tap, modern and street dance by children aged two-and-a-half and upwards. Act one sees a toy box come alive at midnight, followed by act two featuring dances to a variety of popular music that will have you dancing in your seat. The fun starts at 7pm on Tuesday, February 16 and Wednesday, February 17.

■ In a strict 1930s boarding school a clique of girls participate on the swimming team to be close to their swimming instructor, the charismatic Miss G. While Miss G originally encourages their crush on her, the teacher's attention is quickly focused on the arrival of a beautiful Spanish pupil.

Cracks (15) is showing at the arts centre tonight at 7.45pm.

■ Séraphine (PG), screening on Monday, February 15 at 7.45pm, is set in France in 1914 and based on a remarkable true

Art patron Wilhelm Uhde discovers Séraphine while she is working as a cleaning lady. Despite her being the laughing stock of the town Séraphine turns out to be a fantastic artist

This subtitled film is winner of seven César Awards, including best actress and

For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www haverhillartscentre co uk



They're back: above, Alvin and the Chipmunks return to the big screen at Haverhill Arts Centre for the half term, along with Long Nose Puppets's *Penguin*, below.

Wild times ahead at arts centre

CHILDREN and their families are in for a treat at the Haverhill Arts Centre this half term.

Long Nose Puppets's Penguin, is a story about a friendship between a little boy and his pet.

On his birthday Ben rips opens his present and finds a penguin inside. "Hello penguin," says Ben. Penguin says nothing. What can Ben do to make Penguin

Adapted from the book by Polly Dunbar, *Penguin* is staged by the same company that performed the very popular Flyaway Katie and Shoe Baby at the arts centre. Although it is designed especially for young children, there will be plenty to keep the adults amused too. There are two performances on Friday, February 19, at 11am and 2pm with tickets £4 or £14 for a family ticket (two adults, two children or one adult, 3 children).

One of the half term films at the arts centre is the highlyacclaimed Where the Wild

of his own making where he is the ruler of a band of ferocious wild creatures.

It screens on Tuesday. February 16 and Wednesday, February 17, at 11am. Tickets are

Then there's Alvin and the Chipmunks 2: The Squeakquel

Pop sensations Alvin, Simon and Theodore must put aside music stardom to return to school, and then must save the school's music programme by winning a cash prize in a battle of the bands. But the Chipmunks unexpectedly meet their match in three singing chipmunks known as The Chipettes

It's on Thursday, February 18, at 11am and 2.30pm. Tickets are

■ For more details, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.

everyone speaks in Shakespearean verse. It's on at The Junction on Thursday, February 25. Tickets are £12.50. Call (01223) 511 511, or go to www.

unspoken lust, set in a

modern-day Essex where

Bard verses the bankers AFTER a critically acclaimed, sell-out 2009 Edinburgh run, triple Edinburgh Comedy

Award nominee and I'm A Celebrity...Get Me Out of Here presenter Russell Kane brings Fakespeare: The Tragickal Saveings of King Nigel, to Cambridge later this month King Nigel is an Essex banker who has lost everything. No

options are left and he must himself do in But can his secret love and PA, Donna, save him from himself? Kane writes, directs and stars in a story of financial loss and

Singer's tour stops in city

AMERICAN artist Beth Nielsen Chapman's UK tour stops off in Cambridge later this month. Her new album Back To Love, released at the end of last month, brings the acclaimed, Nashville-based singer/ songwriter full circle, back to the soul-deep songwriting style that made her famous. The lead single from the record, Even As It All Goes By, and the album itself have both been record of the week on BBC Radio 2 and the album entered the UK Album Chart last week Beth Nielsen Chapman

Cinema Listings

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Valentine's Day (12A): Daily 5.30pm, 8.30pm; Daily except Fri 11.30am, 2.30pm. **The Wolfman (15):** Daily 4.15pm, 6.45pm, 9.15pm; Daily except Fri 1.30.

Percy Jackson & The Lightning Thief (PG): Daily 3.15pm, 6pm, 9pm; Daily except Fri 12.30pm. The Princess And The Frog (U):

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Alvin And The Chipmunks 2 - The Squeakquel (U): Daily except Fri 10.40am.

Avatar (12A): Daily 8.15pm St. Trinian's 2 - The Legend Of Fritton's Gold (PG): Daily except Fri & Sat 10 50an Planet 51 (U): Sat 10.30am. Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG): Sat

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(01440) 714140 Times from Friday, February 12, until Thursday, February 18. Seraphine (PG): Mon 7.45pm. Where The Wild Things Are (PG): Tue & Wed 11am. Alvin And The Chipmunks 2 - The Squeakquel (U): Thu 11am,

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The Princess And The Frog (U): Daily 10.30am, 11.45am, 2pm, 4.20pm, 6.45pm. Invictus (12A): Daily 3pm,

5.50pm, 8.40pm;Daily except Sun 12.10pm.

Astro Boy (PG): Daily 11am, 1.20pm, 3.40pm. Edge Of Darkness (15): Daily

Up In The Air (15): Daily 6.50pm. Sherlock Holmes (12A): Daily 6.15pm, 9.05pm Alvin And The Chipmunks 2 - The Squeakquel (U): Daily except Sun 11.50am, 2.10pm, 4.30pm; Sun

11am, 1.05pm Avatar 3D (12A): Daily 12.45pm, 4.15pm, 7.45pm; Daily except Sun 5pm. 8.30pm. Planet 51 (U): Sat 10am Fantastic Mr Fox (PG): Sat

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Thief (PG): Daily 9.40am, 12.20pm, 3.10pm, 5.50pm

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Up In The Air (15): Daily 6.30pm. It's Complicated (15): Daily

The big film

THE PRINCESS AND THE FROG (U, 97 mins) Comedy. Featuring the voices of Anika Noni Rose. Bruno Campos, Terrence Howard, Oprah Winfrey, Keith David, Jenifer Lewis, Michael-Leon Wooley, Jim Cummings.

IN an extraordinary career, producer Walt Disney redefined the boundaries of hand-drawn animation, initially on television and later, and more prominently, on the big screen.

In 1928, he released Steamboat Willie, the first cartoon with synchronised sound and, in 1937 the world whistled along to *Snow* White And The Seven Dwarfs, the first feature-length animated film. Disney collected an astonishing 26 Oscars for his efforts and today, his legacy lives on in the studio which bears his name Since his death in 1966, Disney's animation division has continued to redefine the art of animation, reaching a peak in 1992 when Beauty And The Beast became the first animated feature to be nominated for Best Picture at the

Now, in 2010, the studio casts its first ever African-American

9.30nm Alvin And The Chipmunks 2 - The Squeakquel (U): Daily 10.40am, 12 50nm Vue Classical - Romeo And Juliel

(TBC): Mon 2pm: Tue 6.15pm.

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Things Are (PG).

Based on the perennial

children's favourite by Maurice

Sendak, Max a naughty little boy

is sent to bed without any supper

He soon finds himself in a world

princess in this enchanting reworking of the Grimm brothers' fairytale, set in New Orleans around the time of the First World

Restaurant owner James (voiced by Howard) cooks the best gumbo in the city, while his seamstress wife Eudora (Winfrey) tends to their daughter Tiana (Rose)

When the old man goes off to war and never returns, Tiana is forced to make her own way in the world. dreaming of the day she might open her own restaurant and serve up her father's signature

Those dreams are put on hold when Tiana is approached by a smooth-talking frog, who claims to be Prince Naveen of Malvonia (Campos)

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Times from Friday, February 12,

A Single Man (12A): Daily 2.15pm, 6.50pm, 9.15pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Wed noon.

until Thursday, February 18

He asks for one kiss to break the spell that has been placed on him and she obliges, only to become a frog herself. Trapped in their amphibious state and pursued by scheming voodoo man Dr Facilier (David), Tiana and Naveen must track down queen of the bayou, Mama Odie (Lewis), aided by a music-loving alligator (Wooley) and a crazy firefly (Cummings) This is classic Disney fare, pitting two mismatched souls on a great adventure that ultimately brings them together

Rose and Campos relish their characters' constant bickering, while David hams it up as the witch doctor who unleashes dark spirits to do his bidding. Directors Ron Clements and John Musker effortlessly meld romance, comedy and rousing musical numbers with oldfashioned values that have become a staple of the Disney brand.

Most importantly, this colourful tale of female empowerment buoys the soul as it introduces a menagerie of cute and cuddly critters, who - like the plucky heroine - prove that anything is

> Ponyo (U): Daily except Fri & Thu 7pm (subtitled); Sat, Mon & Thu noon; Sat, Tue & Thu 5pm (subtitled): Mon & Wed 4.20pm (subtitled); Sat & Thu 2.20pm; Sun 1 20nm 4nm: Mon 2 10nm:

Tue 11.30am; Wed 2pm; Thu 7.30pm (subtitled). Letter From An Unknown

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Corn Exchange on Saturday,

Woman (U): Daily except Thu 5pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 12.15pm; Daily except Sun & Thu 9.10pm; Thu 12.15pm, 9.30pm. Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll (15): Daily except Sun, Mon & Wed 9.30pm; Sun 8.30pm.

Precious (15): Daily 4.30pm; Daily except Sun, Mon & Wed 7.15pm; Mon & Wed 8.45pm; Sun 6.15pm.

A Prophet (18): Daily except Sun 2.10pm. Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (U): Sat 11am.

La Dante - Cinema Paradiso (PG): Sun 11am. Breakfast At Tiffany's (PG): Sun noon, 9.10pm. Modern Times - Blow Up (15):

U3A - The Tree Of Wooden Clogs (12A): Tue 1.30pm. Modern European Cinema -Babel (15): Thu 5pm.

Picturehouse Docs - Food Inc

(PG): Mon 6.30pm.

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Gardening gifts and treats for that special someone

It may be cold outside, but romance is in the air with Valentine's Day around the corner, so warm up for spring by giving your loved one a gift to get them in the mood for gardening.

There are so many heartwarming gifts on offer, from pretty watering cans in pastel shades and colourful planters filled with hyacinths, dwarf narcissi and snowdrops, to garden-orientated kitchen accessories, natural bath products and heart-shaped decorative plant accessories.

Hearts are very much in focus for Valentine's, whether your loved one has a large garden or just a small space.

Even practical tools come heartshaped, including a thoughtfully designed 26cm long planting trowel by Sneeboer (£24.95, www. harrodhorticultural.com), which combines a fine cherrywood handle with a sharp point, making it ideal for bulb planting. You can make your gift more special by including your own personal engraved message on the blade.

engraved message on the blade. If you have a sheltered spot on your patio, or just a space to fill at a window, fill it with a heart-shaped crystal spinner which has a 30 per



by Hannah Stephenson

cent lead crystal hanging in the middle (£12.99, www.home2 garden.co.uk). The reflective steel plays with the sunlight and will look lovely in a contemporary setting.

A little love can go a long way, so add a touch of romance to your windowsill herbs with heart-shaped herb stone effect markers (22.50, Gisela Graham, 020 8783 363), which fit in the palm of your hand and come in eight different designs. They're made from resin and can be left outside or used indoors.

If you want to let the plants do the talking, show a loved one how special they are by naming a unique pack of rose seeds after them that they can grow into a beautiful rose bush. The Name a Rose Gift Box (£19.95, www.getting personal.co.uk) lets you choose the

name of the rose, or alternatively, a personalised Valentine's Roses Planter (£49.95, www.getting personal.co.uk), filled with red roses, will convey the romantic message of your choice.

If your partner is partial to a cuppa while relaxing in the garden, brighten her day with a Crazy Daisy jumbo cup and saucer decorated in multi-coloured pastel shades (£18.50, www.portmeirion.com).

Once spring arrives and you are back in the garden, your partner will be over the moon with a colourful gardening bag in which to keep her many tools, plant ties, secateurs and string. Go for a colourful one, like a folk design bag made from durable canvas cotton (£10.50, Gisela Graham, 020 8783 3663).

If your partner loves making chutneys and jams from the garden harvest, brighten up the look of the jars with a set of pretty gingham jar covers (£3.95 for 12, www.burgon andball.com) to encapsulate the country kitchen atmosphere.

Garden trinkets have also become more popular in recent years, with a variety of glass balls, butterflies and copper leaves on long stems being used as a decorative addition to planters.

If you go down this route, a good

idea is to go for one which also waters your pots, such as an ecowater feeder (£9.95, www.home2 garden.co.uk) made of hand-blown 100 per cent recycled glass. It is frost-proof and collects rainwater (or you can fill it), feeding water slowly through its stem into the soil underneath.

BEST OF THE BUNCH Snowdrops (Galanthus)

The snowdrops are out, pushing through the sodden borders and flattened grass after all that snow. The delicate-looking white blooms above small, strappy leaves signal the precursor to spring, showing that life can survive the depths of winter.

The most popular type, G. nivalis, the common snowdrop, has narrow green leaves and dainty white and green fragrant flowers. Double snowdrops, such as G. nivalis f. pleniflorus 'Flore Pleno' look best at the edge of paths, while other good varieties include G. 'S.Arnott', a tall variety with large, scented flowers. Snowdrops should be planted in early autumn, and they prefer semi-shade in a moist, rich soil.

However, you'll need to plant an awful lot to achieve a naturalised effect quickly.

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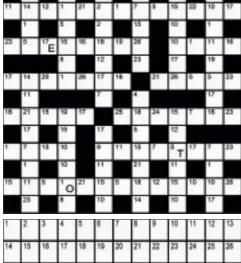
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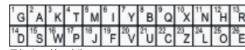
FOUR Ws

1. WHO . . . played the title character in the 1960s television drama series Strange Report? WHAT . . . is an autopista? WHERE . . . was Frederick Aloysius Weld the Prime Minister from 1864-65? WHEN . . . did Alan Hollinghurst win the Man Booker Prize? 2. WHO...wrote the novel les Of The City? WHAT is the Norse equivalent of the German Gotterdammerung? WHERE...is the main campus of Indiana University? WHEN...was the nine-day General Strike in Britain? 3. WHO...starred as David Lightman in the 1983 film War Games? WHAT...operetta saw the first collaboration, in 1871 between Gilbert and WHERE did Anibal Acevedo Vila become Governor in 2005? WHEN...did Marvin Pentz Gay Sr, the father of singer Marvin Gaye, die? Answers: 1. Anthony Quayle; An expresswav in a Spanish-speaking country; New Zealand; 2004. 2. Armistead Maupin; Ragnarok; Bloomington; 1926. 3. Matthew Broderick; Thespis; Puerto



Codeword 11:

Can you crack the code and solve the word puzzle?
Each number relates to a letter and every letter of the alphabet is



■ Last week's solution



Sudoku 87:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

3	7	9	8	1	4	6	2	5
4	1	6	5	2	3	8	7	9
8	2	5	9	7	6	3	1	4
5	8	3	1	4	2	7	9	6
2	9	1	6	8	7	5	4	3
7	6	4	3	5	9	2	8	1
1	3	8	7	9	5	4	6	2
6	4	7	2	3	1	9	5	8
9	5	2	4	6	8	1	3	7
■ Last week's solution.								

Crossword
Across

1. Gunners hot and foolhardy. (4)
7. Looking gloomy, doctor got up. (6)
8. With crafts, skills cover their description.

10. Came first, turning for this moment. (3) 11. Manipulated one's cards, say, and played first. (7)

12. Fashionable to go north and stay there. (3) 13. Important individual shows hesitation at sight of snake. (5) 17. Sit on fence or barrier.

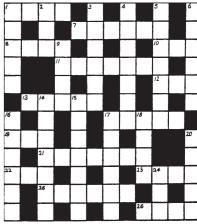
(5) 19. Hot work at dance.

(3)
21. Profits are shown inside at counter. (7)
22. Like beginning to smack fool. (3)
23. Direction not to start lavish meal. (4)
25. I would be in line to be less messy. (6)
26. Prizes put back close.

Down

1. Tease cook. (5)
2. Group will become hard. (3)

3. Boy holds ring -



(6)
4. Sick, turning up in
Morse with Clash. (7)
5. Raise voices tunefully
about the final
despatching. (7)
6. Make clock go again go round another time.
(6)
9. Buy items from

approaches Queen earlier.

9. Buy items from second skip. (4) 14. Confession from one too old for love and painting technique. (7) 15. Go wrong and start to spoil jobs one's been sent to do. (7)
16. Beat the endless spots. (6)
17. Aircraft's home, they say, as if coat depends on it. (6)
18. Time of rendezvous. (4)
20. Place it in drink, then straighten back. (3,2)
24. Put a foot back. (3)



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Solution to 2151: Across: 1. Bright; 4. Grass; 8. Tamarind; 10. Dai; 11. Windsock; 13. Riga; 15. Abet; 16. Standing; 19. Bar; 20. Elongate; 22. Elope; 23. Tsetse. Down: 1. Bands; 2. Intimidate; 3. Homeward; 5. Run; 6. Stocks; 7. Grin; 9. Do one's best; 12. Diagrams; 14. Assume; 17. Iona; 18. Pride; 21. Lap.

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6.00 Breakfast.

10.00 Saturday Kitchen.

Rachel Allen: Home Cooking 11 35 BBC News; Regional News;

12.15 Football Focus

1.00 Inside Sport: Michael Johnson. **Downhill Skier.** The Olympic sprinter examines the mindset of downhill skiers.

Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Wales v Scotland (Kick-off 1.30 2.00pm).

3 55 **BBC News:** Regional News:

Live Six Nations Rugby Union 4.05 France v Ireland (Kick-off

Total Wipeout, 20 more 6 45 contestants compete over the obstacle course.

So You Think You Can Dance. The grand final, featuring a performance by Robbie Williams. Last in the series

Casualty. Charlie feels the effects of stress and overwork as he receives news from Louis that Shona has broken into his house, but he fails to heed Tess's warning that he should see a doctor

Live at the Apollo. Impressionist Alistair McGowan hosts the stand-up comedy show from the Hammersmith Apollo.

11 00 **BBC News:** Weather The Football League Show

12.35 Friday Night with Jonathan BBC₂

6.00 CBeebies: Jakers! Clifford. 6.20

6.35 Boo!

CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher. 7.00 7.25

7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.00 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab

8.30 Jump Nation. 9.30 **Prank Patrol**

10.00 Ed and Oucho 10.30 Keen Your Fnemies Close

11.00 The Slammer.

Animals at Work 11.30 12.00 Winter Olympics: Opening

1.00 FILM: The Importance of Being Earnest (1952). Comedy.

2.35 Animal Park. Art of Russia

4 35 Final Score

A History of Christianity. The growth of Evangelical Protestantism.

6 15 Dad's Army

Alaska: The Arctic Man Ski & Sno-Go Classic. Ed Leigh and Graham Bell compete in the Arctic Man event. 6.45 7.30 Live Winter Olympics. Coverage

9.15 The Virtual Revolution.

QI XL Heroes. Noah and Tracy try to 11.00

help a troubled teenager, and Sylar continues to torment Matt The Persuasionists.

12.15 Live Winter Olympics

GMTV: The Fluffy Club. 6.00

The Planet's Funniest Animals The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 9.25 9.55

Popstar to Operastar 10 55

12.00 Live FA Cup Football. Southampton v Portsmouth

FILM: Field of Dreams (1989). Baseball fable, starring Kevin Costner and Ray Liotta

5 00

Live FA Cup Football.

Manchester City v Stoke City (Kick-off 5.15pm).

7.15 Harry Hill's TV Burp. The big ed comedian looks back at the week's small-screen 7.45

Take Me Out. A freestyle footballer and a Tom Cruise lookalike are among the eligible bachelors trying to impress 30 single women in the dating

All Star Mr & Mrs.

Benidorm. Following her beach wedding disaster thanks to the Oracle's paragliding accident, Madge hitches a ride with an eccentric Spanish criminal, who takes her and Janice captive.

ITV News and Weather. FA Cup Football Highlights. Matt Smith presents fifth-round

action, including Chelsea v Cardiff City, Southampton v Portsmouth and Manchester City v Stoke City. FILM: The Yakuza (1975)

12.00

CHANNEL 4

The Hoobs. 6.10 6.35 Yo Gabba Gabb

7.05 Freesports on 4.

World Sport. The Morning Line. 8.00

8.55 T4: Friends

9.25 T4: Shooting Peter Andre T4: Glee

T4: Mr Hudson Feat, Kanve 10.50

West: Video Exclusive T4: Dave Berry's Great British

Love Songs. 11.55 T4: Ultimate Traveller

T4: Smallville. Clark spends his 1.00 first day at work with Lois Lane.

Channel 4 Racing from Newbury and Warwick 1.55

3.55 Three Hungry Boys. Come Dine with Me Extra

Portions. Four instalments of the culinary competition

FILM: Fantastic Four (2005). 7.00 Five astronauts develop superhuman powers during an energy storm in space, but one puts his abilities to evil use. Sci-fi . comic-book adventure

FILM: My Super Ex-Girlfriend (2006). An insecure superhero is outraged after being dumped by her boyfriend, so decides to use her powers to ruin his life. Fantasy comedy.

Alan Carr: Chatty Man. 10.50 FILM: Volver (2006). Two sisters discover their aunt is being visited by the spirit of their deceased mother. Comedy

five

6.00 Sunrise.

7.00 Elmo's World 7.15 Fireman Sam.

Make Way for Noddy 7.40 7.55

Milkshake! Bop Box. Hana's Helpline. 8.00

8.15 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. Adventures of Bottle Top Bill. 8.30

Harry and His Bucket Full of

9.00 Olivia.

The Mr Men Show

9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.

The Gadget Show. Extreme Fishing with Robson 11.00

12.00 Chinese Food in Minutes.

12.30 Zoo Days.

Animal Rescue Squad. 1.15 FILM: The Staircase Murders

(2007) Fact-based thriller

3.05 FILM: Michael (1996). Fantasy comedy, starring John Travolta

FILM: Private Benjamin (1980) Comedy, starring Goldie Hawn

Five News

NCIS. The team re-examines the evidence against a Pentagon cryptographer suspected of

spying. 8.00

9 00 CSI: NY

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. A taxi driver is beaten to death by an annry mob

11.00 Law & Order: Special Victims

SuperCasino. 12.00



Winter Olympics Opening Ceremo BBC2, Saturday, 12pm



All Star Mr & Mrs



Channel Four, Sunday, 5.30pm



50 First Dates five, Sunday, 6.55pm

BBC₁

The Andrew Marr Show

10 00 The Bin Questions

12 00 The Politics Show

EastEnders. Omnibus. 1.00 Live Six Nations Rugby Union.
Italy v England (Kick-off

ster and Kelly Holmes. Songs of Praise.

6.00 Countryfile. In Long Mynd in Shropshire, Matt Baker discovers why setting fire to hillsides is not as damaging as it

Bruce presents from Blists Hill Shronshire

Lark Rise to Candleford. Daniel begins a campaign in the newspaper on behalf of a beggar who regularly visits the Timmins

Seven Ages of Britain BBC News; Regional News;

Great British Railway Journeys Michael Portillo travels the length and breadth of the country with a copy of George Bradshaw's Victorian Railway Guidebook FILM: Rabbit-Proof Fence

(2002). Fact-based drama starring Everlyn Sampi.

BBC2

6 00 CBeebies: Jakers!

6.35 Boo! 6.45

CBBC: Arthur

The Basil Brush Show 8.05

9.00 Tracy Beaker Returns

from the opening day 2 00 FastEnders Omnibus Escape to the Country. A couple 3 00

FILM: Two Brothers (2004) Wildlife adventure.

5 10 their babies. Lost Kingdoms of Africa 6 10

Porridge. Betting fever sweeps Slade Prison. Top Gear Winter Olympics Special. The team head for Norway to test how a selection 7.30 of cars fare when taking part in Winter Olympic events

FILM: Apocalypto (2006). A Mayan tribesman chosen as a human sacrifice escapes into the 10 00

Live Winter Olympics. Highlights from Canada

6.00 GMTV: The Fluffy Club FA Cup Football Highlights. Matt Smith presents fifth-round

action. 10 25

12.45 News and Weather Live FA Cup Football. Bolton Wanderers v Tottenham Hotspur (Kick-off 1.30pm) and Crystal Palace v Aston Villa (Kick-off 12 55

3.45pm) News and Weather.

6.20

attacks a lone male. As they operate on the injured animal

tensions escalate and she throws him out of the surger Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off The two couples who have

Piers Morgan's Life Stories Gordon Brown. Piers tries to get to the heart of what makes

11.30 Premiership Rugby Union.

7.20 Powers of Three. The Best of the NBA.

8 45 T4: The Hills

T4: Hollyoaks.
T4: Ultimate Traveller. Tensions 12.20 mount between the girls. **T4: Outside-In Festival.** With

and Taio Cruz. T4: 90210. Silver and Kelly struggle to balance school with 2.45

caring for their mother.

T4: The Simpsons. Homer buys 4.15

5.30

Channel 4 News. 6.30 The Bible: A History. Historian and broadcaster Bettany Hughes explores female figures in the

FILM: X-Men (2000). Superpowered outsiders Rogue and Wolverine are taken in at a psychic professor's school for mutants, who are hated by the world at large. Comic-book adventure.

Derren Brown: Evening of Wonders. Televised version of the illusionist's stage show. 10.00

Wizards of Waverly Place. 10.35 11.10

Romantic comedy.
FILM: The Prince of Tides 2.40 (1991). Romantic drama.

5.05 Disney cartoon. FILM: Mulan (1998). Chinese

6.55

Barrymore and Adam Sandler FILM: Click (2006). Hardworking businessman Michael gets his hands on a remote control that enables him to manipulate all aspects of his life Comedy, starring Adam Sandler

FILM: Reign Over Me (2007). 10.50 Drama, starring Adam Sandlei

Breakfast

Country Tracks.

2.30pm) 4 30 A Question of Snort With Nick

5.00 BBC News; Regional News;

> sounds. Victorian Town near Ironbridge in

Louie 7.00 7.15 Dennis and Gnasher

Dani's House

Something for the Weekend 10.00 Winter Olympics. Highlights

> search for a large home in the Forest of Dean

Natural World The bond

jungle in a bid to save his family. Historical adventure 12.10 Live Winter Olympics

9.25 Coronation Street

Harry Hill's TV Burp Dancing on Ice. Wild at Heart. Danny's attempt to help Alice settle into her new job at Mara backfires when he buys her a female hyena that

gained the least support from viewers skate again to stay in the competition – with the judges deciding who has performed for the final time.

Gordon Brown tick, asking him about his trials and triumphs in both his professional and personal life. With contributions by colleagues, family and friends of the PM ITV News and Weather.

CHANNEL 4

The Hooks The Track and Field Show

T4: Valentine's Day: T4 Movie 9.50

Sugababes, Pixie Lott, N-Dubz

T4: The Simpsons. The family suffers from nightmares.

Deal or No Deal. Glee. Will pits the girls against the boys

FILM: The Talented Mr Ripley

five

6.00 7.00 7.15 Fireman Sam. Chiro. Make Way for Noddy.

7.35 7.45 The WotWots Hana's Helpline

8.15 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. Adventures of Bottle Top Bill. 8.50 Harry and His Bucket. 9 00 Olivia

The Mr Men Show. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.

Top Trumps: Warships. Ice Road Truckers. 12.40 FILM: Lost and Found (1979).

5.00 Mickey and the Seal. Classic

FILM: 50 First Dates (2004). A vet falls in love with a woman who suffers from memory loss. Romantic comedy, starring Drew

SuperCasino. 1.10

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Easing the pain of painting ceilings

PAINTING a ceiling can be a pain in the neck – literally – but it has to be done, and done before you decorate the rest of the room because it's a messy job.

Start by clearing the room as much as possible and protecting the floor (unless you're replacing it) and any furniture that remains. Only paint ceilings in good natural light, otherwise you may get a poor finish.

More top tips:

Make sure you wear goggles to protect your eyes and a shower cap for your hair, as well as old clothes you don't mind getting paint on. Using a roller with a long handle makes the job easier apart from the edges - but it does stop you from seeing the bits you've missed and where the roller has left ridges of paint, etc. Standing on a step ladder to paint is more awkward, but enables you to spot - and rectify - any problems as they happen. If your ceiling has hairline cracks, try one of the specialist paints

designed to cover them and stop them from reappearing. Alternatively, try flexible filler, although it's hard to get a neat repair on ceilings with this because it's too rubbery to sand. If there's a floor above the ceiling, you may have to be resigned to having hairline cracks because of people walking on the floor.

■ The easiest emulsions to use are semi-solid ones designed especially for ceilings, which reduce drips and splashes, but are only available in a limited range of colours. If you want a different colour, you can use normal emulsion, but don't overload your roller because it will splatter paint everywhere.

splatter paint everywhere.

Drips on the walls and skirting boards should be wiped off when wet, but if you miss any, simply sand or scrape them off later. Once the ceiling is done, you're ready to paint the rest of the room, starting with the coving or cornicing and working down from there.



Research finds renewed confidence in the market

THE new year has brought a renewed sense of confidence among buyers and sellers in East Anglia, according to research by Countrywide Mortgage Services.

Mortgage Services.
It shows that
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most popular mortgage
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percent to 4.29 percent
in December 2009.

The results are based on the activities of nearly 800 Countrywide Mortgage Consultants throughout the UK, including consultants based at local agents Abbotts Countrywide, in Haverhill.

Overall, interest rates for the top 10 mortgage products have fallen for five consecutive months, pushing down the average interest rate in quarter four 09 to 4.73 percent – a reduction of 0.74 percent compared



Philip Macdonald

to the previous quarter. Mortgage applications jumped by 27 per cent in quarter four, compared to the same period the previous year, while statistics also issued by Countrywide's estate agency division reveal a 48 percent increase in new applicants during the same period.

The report also reveals that tracker products are closing the gap on the

total volume of mortgage applications. Philip Macdonald, managing director, said:

"In second half of the 2009 we saw a return of confidence from buyers and sellers in East Anglia.

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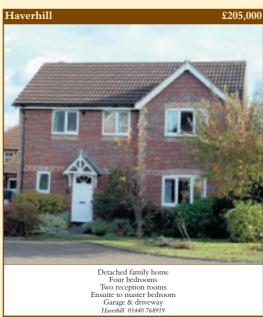
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Superbly presented 3 bedroom property situated on the outskirts of Haverhill own centre. This property boasts too many character features to list but included among them are a bespoke kitchen re-fitted bathroom, conservatory extension and beautifully maintained and generous-sized rear garden.



Situated on the outskirts of Haverhill town centre is this well presented 3 bedroom semi detached house with a good size rear garden. Accommodation comprises, Lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom and separate W.C.





Two bedroom terraced cottage on the outskirts of town. lounge, kitchen diner, study, two bedrooms and first floor bathroom. 50ft rear garden!!! haverhill 01440 768919



SIMILAR REQUIRED

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A chance to acquire this well presented 3 bedroom home, situated on the Cambridge side of town. Accommodation in brief comprises, fitted Kitchen, through lounge/diner, first floor bathroom and off road parking

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Haverhill Modern townhouse Three bedrooms Kitchen/breakfast room Ensuite to master

Cloakroom



Two bedroom semi-detached property close to the Town centre Lounge, separate dining room and study, ground-floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom, haverhill 01440 768919

three bedroom end terraced home in Haverhill. It benefits from a lounge, kitchen/dining room, utility room, first floor bathroom & separate w/c, front and rear gardens & parking. haverhill 01440 768919

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Countrywide





One bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, kitchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens. Viewing highly recommended.



Bartlow Place

Three bedroom mid terrace property includes cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, dining area, bathroom and front & rear gardens. Viewing recommended.





Castle Camps

Two bedroom semi-detached bungalow with off road parking. Accommodation comprises lounge/dining area, conservatory/sun room and galley kitchen.





Birdbrook

Three bedroom end of terrace property, comprising lounge, kitchen, bathroom, front and rear gardens and garage en bloc.



Fritton Court

- Three bedroom Mid terrace property
- Ivid terrace Lounge Kitchen Utility area
- Gardens front & rear
- Off road parking
 No Onward Chain





Westward Deals

- Dane Common · Three bedrooms
- · Detached property

- Lounge
 Kitchen
 Garage & carport
- · Double glazed windows





Haverhll

Detached, five/six bedroom extended property, lounge, kitchen, front & rea gardens, off road parking. Located on the popular Hales Barn Development

COMING SOON

Haverhill

- Two bedroom mid terrace house
- Located on the Cambridghe side of town
 Lounge, kitchen/diner
- Single garage, front & rear





Three bedroom mid terrace property located on the Chalkstone development. Comprising entrance porch/utility room, cloakroom, dining area, conservatory, kitchen, lounge, bathroom and front & rear gardens.





Six bedroom semi detached property includes 2 ensuites, lounge, study cloakrooms, dining room, kitchen, work room, gardens and garages.

£184,995





Orchard Close

Two bedrooms, entrance hall, kitchen, lounge, front and rear gardens, single garage.





Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge dining room, kitchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens and off road parking.







Hundon

detached character home with a wealth of character in a secluded location, three bedrooms, kitchen/diner, lounge, utility, double garage and gardens.



NEW

Stradishall £335,000

An attractive, extended, four bedroom family home, with many pleasing features including three generous reception rooms and a galleried landing. The property sits on a good sized plot with views over open farmland and is offered for sale with no onward chain. 187 sq.m. (2012 sq.ft).



Little Turlow £329,950

A spacious four/five bedroom detached family home, nicely set on a quiet country lane, in the popular village of Little Thurlow, benefiting from two good reception rooms, a generous kitchen and utility room, and backing onto open fields. 158 sq.m. (1700 sq.ft).



NEW



NEW PRICE



Haverhill £229,950

An immaculately decorated and excellently presented four bedroom detached home located on the mature and sought after development of Roman Way. The property benefits from an attractive fitted kitchen/diner and an en suite to the master bedroom.



Haverhill £239,950

A delightful detached three bedroom bungalow, located on the highly desirable Roman Way development.

- Three BedroomsEn Suite BathroomFitted Kitchen

- Single GarageBeautiful Gardens



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£172,950 A nicely presented and well located three bedroom family home situated on the popular Strawberry Fields development. The property benefits from a garage, driveway and generous rear garden. 84 sq.m. (904 sq.ft).

• Three Bedrooms • En Suite To Master
• Sitting Room • Kitchen / Diner
• Generous Rear Garden • No Onward Chain





Haverhill £189,850

An impressive modern three bedroom detached family home, located on the sought-after Castle Reach development, and benefiting from two generous reception rooms, master bedroom with ensuite, and a pleasant rear garden. 79 sq.m. (850 sq.ft).



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Stoke By Clare £159,950

An attractive two bedroom Grade II Listed period cottage located in the popular village of Stoke-by-Clare. The property benefits from two reception rooms, fitted kitchen and generous rear garden with views over fields.

Two Bedrooms • Two Reception Rooms • Fitted Kitchen • No Onward Chain



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Haverhill

A spacious and well-proportioned individually designed detached 4 bedroom home, set in a non-estate location.

• Four Bedrooms • 2 En Suite Bathrooms • 3 Reception Rooms

£294,950

- I ntegral Garage



£250,000 Haverhill

An extended and beautifully presented 1960's four/five bedroom detached family home, located in a highly desirable central position. The property benefits form beautiful expansive gardens, and versatile living accommodation.



Haverhill

£249,950 An exceptionally well located and extended four bedroom detached family home, benefiting from three excellent reception rooms, a generous kitchen/breakfast room and is nicely situated on the edge of the development adjacent to Great Wilsey Farm. 138 sq.m. (1485 sq.ft).

NEW



Haverhill £194,950

A most attractive flint-fronted detached family home in an excellent spot overlooking a green at the edge of a popular development. 128 sq. m. (1377 sq. ft). • Four bedrooms • Two en-suites • Two reception rooms • Family kitchen



Haverhill

£173,950 An excellent three bedroom semi-detached house on the Hales Barn development close to popular schools. The property bene from a conservatory and ample off-street parking.



Kedington

£149,950 A carefully improved, former 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in a pleasant elevated position with garage and driveway to the rear. Enlarged by a UPVC conservatory.



Haverhill £147,500 A recently renovated and attractive 1930's two bedroom house, located in one of Haverhill's most desirable central locations. The property benefits from a newly fitted kitchen and bathroom as well as off street parking. 61 sq.m. (656 sq.ft.).



Kedington

An attractive and well presented property, located in the popular village of Kedington, benefiting from two double bedrooms, fully fitted kitchen, garage and parking. 61 sq.m. (656 sq.ft).



Haverhill

£139,950

£127,500 A three bedroom family home of generous proportions located on a rarely available sought-after development. The property benefits from generous living accommodation and is being sold with no onward chain.



Haverhill

£124,950

An excellent period cottage, located in a prime central location within a short walk from town centre. The property benefits from a pleasant and generous sitting / dining room with an attractive feature fire place.



Haverhill

£119,950 A spacious extended three bedroom family home located on the poplar Birdlands Development. The property benefits from a spacious kitchen / diner and off street parking. 97 sq.m. (1044 sq.ft). *Three Bedrooms * Kitchen / Diner * Sitting Room * Double Glazing * No Onward Chain

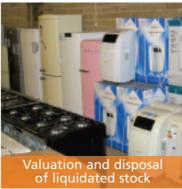


Haverhill

£99,950 A well proportioned ground floor apartment in good decorative order throughout, positioned in a desirable central close off Hamlet Road. Offered with no onward chain. 61 sq.m. (656 sq.ft.).
• Two bedrooms • 18ft sitting room • Parking • Communal gardens

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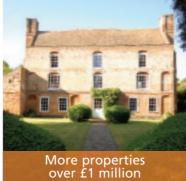




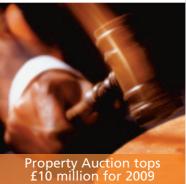




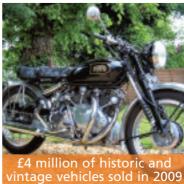


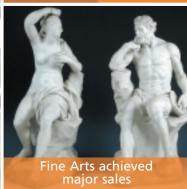












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Haverhill

£176,500

This modern end of terrace property is located in Hanchett Village, a very desirable part of Haverhill.

The accommodation includes a good size lounge, kitchen, downstairs cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom and a family bathroom.





Haverhill

£145,000

A modern semi-detached property located within close proximity of local schools and shops and set within easy access to Cambridge.

Well presented and tastefully decorated throughout, the property enjoys accommodation to include living room, cleverly designed kitchen, two bedrooms and a family bathroom.







Great Bradley

£199,995

A modern and detached family home standing on the edge of this established development and located within this picturesque village.

Well presented the accommodation includes entrance porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, refitted kitchen, living room with separate dining room, three bedrooms and a family bathroom.





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Deceptively spacious townhouse, ground floo Shower room, three/four bedrooms, three/fou reception rooms, two en-suite shower rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, front & rear gardens, garage and parking.



Popular close to town location, extended detached family residence, four bedrooms, lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, conservatory, detached garage and driveway, good sized un-over looked rear garden.





Popular village location. Extended semidetached property. Three bedrooms, lounge, separate dining room, family room, re-fitted kitchen, utility room, good size rear garden. Countryside views.



Detached family residence, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, ensuite to master bedroom, delightful rear garden, garage and driveway.



Much improved detached family residence. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, family room/study, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, UPVC conservatory, four bedrooms.



Pleasant detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, family bathroom, delightful gardens.



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kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, PVCU
conservatory and double glazing, two
bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, detached
garage and delightful gardens.





Popular North Essex village, semi detached family house, lounge, kitchen/dining room, PVCU conservatory, three bedrooms, PVCU double glazing, garage & carport, extensive gardens.



Well presented semi detached family house, lounge, kitchen/ dining room, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens and detached garage.



Well presented link detached, lounge, re fitted kitchen/ dining room, PVCU conservatory, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gas fired central heating, front & rear gardens, driveway & garage.





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Ruffles Road

£142,950

Larger than average end terrace house.

Popular residential location. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms, en-suite shower room to principle bedroom. Larger than average garden, garage.





Hales Barn Road

Well presented end of terrace, ground floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, lounge/ dining room two double bedrooms, bathroom with Aqualisa shower, front & rear gardens, parking to rear elevation, UPVC double glazing.



oneysuckle Close £14

Popular residential location, semi detached family residence, lounge, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, front and rear gardens, UPVC double glazing, early inspection recommended.



Ickleton Plac

Much improved family house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, conservatory, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens to front

and rear. No onward chain.





rimrose Hill

Mid terrace Victorian terrace, three bedrooms, refitted kitchen, refitted bathroom, seperate dining room, cellar, detached single garage, driveway, courtyard garden.





Popular residential location, well presented end-terrace, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, shower room, landscaped rear garden, allocated parking. No onward chain.



Popular village location. Kitchen/dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens.





Detached cottage, fitted kitchen, dining room, lounge, study, dround floor bath/shower room, principle bedroom with vaulted ceiling, approx 3rd acre with double drive. Available mid March.



Popular Suffolk village. Much improved Victorian end terrace. Lounge, kitchen/dinin room, two bedrooms, bath/shower room, electric heating, charming courtyard. Furnished. Available March 2010.



Detached first floor apartment. One double bedroom, lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen with appliances, bathroom with shower, carport, UPVC double glazing. Available March 2010.



first floor flat. Two bedrooms, study,

laundry/utility room, open plan

kitchen/diner, modern style bathroom,

security entry phone system, double

glazed windows, electric heating.

Rural location, converted barn, lounge, fitted kitchen, 1 bedroom, shower room, cloakroom, utility. Rent includes council tax, TV license & water rates.





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YOUR GUIDE TO **MOVING HOME**

Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- Arrange for change of address cards to be printed

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- Send off change of address cards.
- Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.



WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

ON MOVING DAY:

- Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required
- Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale
- Turn off electric appliances
- Disconnect cooker.
- Turn off boiler/central heating
- Turn off water.
- Read gas meter.
- Read electricity meter
- Secure all windows.
- Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE..

WHO TO NOTIFY:

- Building Societies.
- Credit companies.
- Insurance companies.
- Gas, Electricity and Water Boards.
- Telephone company.
- Local Authority (Rating Department).
- Driving Licence authorities.
- Inland Revenue
- Store cards and accounts.
- Other lease, hire or rental companies.
- Employer.
- Doctor.
- Dentist.
- Schools.
- Professional Bodies/Trade Unions
- Motoring organisations.
- Newsagent.
- Friends and relatives.



Celebrating a unique heritage

THIS year marks the 75th anniversary of the Jaguar name, and 75 years of looking forward, designing and building cars that represent the very best of technical innovation, design leadership and sporting success.

Mike O'Driscoll, managing director of Jaguar Cars, said: "In 2010 we celebrate our past, and 75 years of designing and building cars that celebrate the art of automobile



Classy: The Jaguar XF.

making. We're also celebrating the promise of the future, and the introduction of the all-new XJ. In just three years we've completely revitalized the Jaguar line-up with the launch of three beautiful fast cars."

Just a few years ago

Jaguar set out to re-make the brand and to revitalize the model range. It started in 2008 with the introduction of the all-new award-winning XF. This four-door, five-seat car has the looks of a coupe and the heart of a sports car. In 2009 Jaguar re-engineered the XK coupe and convertible, and in the process created one of the world's great grand tourers. And 2010 sees the beginning of sales of the ground-breaking XJ, which incorporates all of the virtues that make a Jaguar.

Ian Callum, Jaguar design director, said: "Jaguar design over the next 75 years must respect and reflect on the past 75 while continuing to push boundaries of technology, luxury and sporting style. Designing cars with a presence that demands a turn of the head and an allure that pulls at the heart has been central to the Jaguar brand throughout the years.

"A successful piece of design should stand the test of time, holding it's own through passing fashions. Jaguar has a range of cars that are as iconic today as they were when launched testament to Jaguar's legacy in creating beautiful fast cars."

Sir William Lyons founded Swallow Sidecars in 1922, and went on to create a range of "SS" branded motorcycle sidecars and automobiles in the 1920s and early 1930s. When it came to the launch of the all-new SS 100 in 1935, Sir William wanted a new and evocative name for his company. After asking his advertising agency for suggestions, Sir William chose "Jaguar", and the SS 100 model became the world's first Jaguar.

The 'Jaguar' name was an ideal choice – it represented the feline grace and elegance, power and agility that set his cars apart. Sir William once said that a car "was the closest thing we can create to something that is alive", a sentiment that has stood the test of time. The new brand name captured the essence of all of the cars created from that point forward.

Over the years Jaguar has built some of the world's most iconic cars; the XK120, introduced in the late 1940s, was an instant sensation and the most glamorous sports car of the period; the C Type and D Type race cars that followed, dominated motor racing in the 1950s; the E-Type, launched in the heady 1960s, has been called the most beautiful car ever built and it defined a whole generation. Sports cars have always defined Jaguar, but the company has also built some of the industry's most memorable sedans. such as the Mark II in the early 1960s and the renowned XJ range.

During the year Jaguar will celebrate its 75th anniversary at some of the worlds most glamorous automotive settings.



Drop-top roadster: The Renault Wind.

Renault ready to premiere affordable Wind

RENAULT'S new drop-top roadster, the Wind, will premiere at the Geneva Motor Show early next month, and Renault says it will prove very affordable when it arrives in Britain this June.

Engine choice will initially be down to two petrol examples, of 1.2 and 1.6-litre capacities, and the Wind's main competitor will be Peugeot's popular 207CC, so expect prices to pitch in at around £16,000.

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Cars: They're getting more special every week

SPECIAL editions were once known as sunshine cars back in the days when they only appeared in the summer, in a bid to tempt motorists to buy in June and July to boost sales.

They didn't come with much extra in the way of kit, usually a nice logo on the back and a manual sunroof or similar, often added to standard models in

the service bay behind the showroom, and not at the factory.

Now, some three decades on. there's news of a special, or limited, edition - all now factory fitted - almost every

Today's offerings are much better value, with extensive specification improvements,



The Infiniti FX: Priced at £42,000, it's one of the best equipped

and although they're termed limited editions, the market's big players usually turn out at least a thousand of them.

So, is there still such a thing as a truly limited, truly special, edition?

The answer is yes, but you've got to pay over the odds because true exclusivity belongs to the luxury marques, and doesn't come cheap.

Take the Infiniti FX performance off-roader, for example. The Range Rover Sport rival has only been on sale here for a matter of months, and, priced at £42,000 upwards, it is already one of the rarest and best-equipped cars in its class

However, there's now an even more exclusive version, and with just 18 – yes, 18 – of them up for grabs in Britain it has earned the right to be labelled the FX Limited Edition All of these FXes will be

individually numbered, they get special 21-inch alloy wheels, and body paint choice is down to obsidían black or metallic white.

Prices start at £55,855 for the 316bhp, 3.7-litre V6, and top at £62,035 for the 385bhp, 5.0-litre V8. Both are petrols, both automatics, and they come crammed with state-of-

the-art technology.
Carbon fibre is lavished on the dashboard, centre console and door panels – replacing the FX's usual maple wood veneer – and the seat's are clad in graphite leather.

But it's the FX I imited edition's gadgets that grab the attention - there's the latest satellite navigation an 11speaker Bose Premium sound system, full iPod connectivity, and a 10Gb music box complete with extensive

database. Infiniti is Nissan's luxury arm,

and the FX retails through an equally limited dealership lineup. There's an Infiniti centre at Reading, and by the end of this year there will be outlets in London, Birmingham, and Glasgow, with six more outlets to open UK-wide in 2011.

For more information, log on to www.inifiniti.co.uk.

Meanwhile, Mazda will celebrate the success of its MX-5 roadster by unveiling the two-seater's 20th Anniversary Edition at the Geneva Motor

Show early next month.

Based on the 1.8-litre petrol soft-top, the Anniversary Edition will have a production run of 2,000 specially badged examples – but that's for the whole of Europe. Mazda doesn't say how many will reach Britain, or how much they will cost, so interested MX-5 fans should go and see their nearest dealer now to join the sales queue.

Extraordinary Saab, extraordinary offers

\$74 million is a success story for the motoring aficionado and trade alike, and the speculation of what a Saab/ Spyker might look like evokes the sort of hoopla usually reserved for DNA pairings like Brangelina or the Beckhams, writes Mike Scialom.

The design code that these two firms draw on are of almost royal lineage; Saab with its roots deep in the Swedish aircraft industry, Spyker with an ethos that panders to supercar fans - who will be chafing at the bit to see what emerges from this glamorous

But strip away all the tittle-tattle and what you have is a reverse takeover in which an almost unknown car firm – Spyker sold just 43 cars in 2008 and a further 23 in the first half of last year – has taken on a brand with 1.5 million customers and 3,500 employees globally. So there's a lot of work to be done to ensure a smooth transitionary period before any talk of new models is indulged in. Top of the list during this

transition is what happens to the GM-era models.

The immediate concern for Saab Spyker is that there are lots of cars that were produced under the previous management and, with fewer than 40,000 cars sold in 2009. these cars need to be sold off which is how I found myself driving a 9-3 Convertible last weekend in a

current range, along with a quick scan of the deals being offered to lure the punters to the brand.

The first thing I felt when I drove the 9-3 Convertible away from Cambridge Saab's Histon site was relief. Relief that Saab hasn't gone down, and a realisation that – unlike, say, Rover, whose model range in its final years was a disgrace to its badge and an insult to its customers - the vehicles on sale now are actually beautiful to look at and beautiful to drive.

Unruffled, composed in all conditions, and relaxing to drive, the 9-3 Convertible is a great advert for what Saab is capable of. The 1.9litre diesel is mated with a superbly considerate gearbox and will shunt you around without being troubled even at peak motorway speeds. Built to last this one is, and I found it gratifying that the roof up/down process has been reduced to one single switch. When the roof is up you'll quickly accept that it's no noisier than the fixed-roof option, both visually (from the inside) and

in terms of insulation.

Right now the car shown in this picture – normal retail price £27,555 – is currently available from Cambridge Saab for £19,995. Which means that you could have a truly elegant convertible that is £12,000 cheaper than the cheapest BMW 3 Series Convertible, £5,000 cheaper than the Astra Twin Top and £5,000 cheaper than an Audi A3 Cabriolet. And there's similar deals for saloons and estates.

Used car values have always been the equivalent of trading on the stock market in the car world, and if the current Saab range were shares you'd be advising punters to get in early while you can because there's every chance that these beauties will still be around and still be desirable for many years to come. Saabs are evergreens anyway and at these prices you're making a very sound investment.

The likelihood is that Saab Spyker will move upmarket, towards the Aston Martin end of the spectrum. That's where the new firm's heart lies, and it's a move that has a huge chance of success. I was admiring the GT-R in the Nissan showroom a few days ago, and asked how many



Roof: Easy-action.

had been sold. The answer? An astonishing 240. At an average of £55,000 a pop, it's clear there will always be a market for quality where motors are concerned.

So have a ponder and draw your own conclusions. It's obvious that the new firm will be very keen to sell the existing range at competitive prices, and you can now be sure that parts and servicing won't become a problem in the future.

Saab Spyker was born at an auspicious time and the new baby will grow fast and start chucking its weight about in a very elegant fashion very soon.

Until then, the current range serves as a rather splendid advertising campaign all by itself.



The Saab 9-3 Convertible: Undeniable design elegance is matched with engineering Pictures: Steve Weemes 624615 nous to produce the current Saab range.

Toyota: **Prius** recall

AROUND 8,500 Toyota Prius cars are to be recalled in the UK because of a braking problem in the latest blow to the reputation of the giant Japanese company,

it was announced today. Part of a 400,000-vehicle recall worldwide, the UK recall involves the third generation of the hybrid electric-petrol Prius and affects models manufactured from last summer up to January 27 this year.

Toyota said the problem related to what it described as "inconsistent brake feel" during slow and steady braking on bumpy road surfaces when the anti-lock braking system is actuated.

The beleaguered company added that there had been no accidents linked to this issue in

Apologising to customers Toyota GB said the recall would consist of a software upgrade in the anti-lock braking system. The procedure will be carried out free of charge and will take approximately 40 minutes using standard test equipment in use at all authorised Toyota service

The company said it would write individually to every owner

or keeper in the next few days. It went on: "In the meantime. the cars are safe to drive. At no

time are drivers without brakes. Toyota GB guarantees to every customer its utmost attention to making this upgrade as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The announcement about the environmentally-friendly, ultralow emissions Prius follows the recall of around seven million Toyotas worldwide – including about 180,000 in the UK - over problems with accelerator





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Demand for diesels is going up significantly

creep upwards, the market for used diesel cars is now experiencing big demand here in the IJK

More and more drivers are eyeing up a more frugal diesel motor to cut down on filling station trips, according to a leading car supermarket group.
"With the recent return to

17.5 per cent VAT, car owners are feeling the pinch even further and looking to cut costs wherever they can." says Mike Walsh. sales director of Carcraft.

"Diesel models offer more

Top diesel: The Renault Mégane.

economical performance, and more customers are making the switch from

Top diesel buys at Carcraft include the Renault Mégane Scenic 1.5 dCi, the Vauxhall Vectra 2.0 Dti, and the Ford Focus 1.6 TDCi – vehicles that all return more than 50 miles to the gallon. This view is backed by vehicle auction firm Manheim, which points that even high-mileage diesels

are doing good business. Daren Wiseman. valuations general manager at Manheim, says: "During

2005 and 2006 alone more than half a million people bought a new Focus or Astra, and the Mégane, with 150,000 sales, was also a close challenger during this

"Best sellers from this four to five year-old bunch are the diesel examples.

"Recent sales at Manheim have seen a Mégane 1.9 DCi, with 84,800 miles, sell for £2 850 an Astra 1 7 CDTi Life with 72,500 miles go under the hammer for for £2.900, and a Focus 1.6 TDCi estate, with 97,600 miles under its belt, go for

Wiseman adds: "There is always an excellent selection of diesel family hatchbacks at auction. They are comfortable, economical, and reliable, and in demand throughout

the year. "Prices have remained competitive, and are expected to remain so for the first few months of this year."
Meanwhile, with the

manufacturer scrappage incentive of £2,000 off due to end at the end of March, vehicle pricing website UsedCar Expert.co.uk says buyers can still get that amount - and more - off nearly-new motors.

Website editor Matt Tumbridge explains: "Cars from a few months to a year old, with 3,000 to 15 000 miles on the clock will still drive and feel like brand new. Yet they will often be more than £2.000 less than the new price, and still have two years' warranty, and two years until the MoT."

Tumbridge says he spotted a latest-shape 2009 Renault Mégane 1.6 VVT Privilege, which costs £15,306 new, selling with 3,500 miles on the clock for

nearly £4,000 less. He also predicts things are only going to get better for buyers over the next few weeks as the scrappage scheme winds down and makers step up their offers

Kia records its best January ever

Kia Motors (UK) recorded its best-ever January sales with more than 5,000 vehicles delivered to customers during the first month of 2010.

A total of 5,030 vehicles were A total of 3,050 ventices were registered during January – almost 200 per cent up on January last year and Kia's market share for the month increased to 3.47 per cent – up from 1.52 per cent in 2009.

Kia's retail market performance was even more outstanding with the brand taking a 5.48 per cent share after delivering 3,548 units to private customers – more than four times the performance in January 2009 when the recession

was at its deepest.
The January performance also saw Kia climb into the top 10 of retail brands. The marque's Picanto city-car claimed third place in the A segment retail top 10 and was seventh in all retail sales. Overall Kia climbed six places to become the 11th best-selling brand in the UK new car market.

Michael Cole, managing director, said: "Only a month ago we were celebrating hitting a record sales total for Kia in 2009 of more than 50,000 units and we have continued that

form into 2010.

"I believe this shows that the brand is strengthening its position amongst retail buyers and even with the excellent support for the trade from the scrappage incentive it shows how strong our product appeal is to private motorists. Now, with a seven year warranty right across our range, the launch of our stylish new Venga and an allnew flagship Sorento, I am convinced we will maintain that performance in 2010.

"Of course the market will get a lot tougher once the scrappage scheme ends shortly, but Kia dealers are poised to build on our growing reputation as a provider of stylish, safe and thoroughly reliable products and we will be looking to grow our market share this year."

Kia's last-highest January sales figure was in 2005 when the brand sold 2,477 units in what is traditionally a small sales month across most of the UK.

EMG Kia is the Cambridge outlet for the new Kia Venga and the Kia Sorento.

Compact yet spacious, the Venga is an MPV meeting the growing consumer demand for functional yet compact style, while the redesigned Kia Sorento offers affordable, offroad elegance for any driver looking for a robust and reliable

Both the Venga and Sorento are backed by Kia's industryleading seven-year warranty.
"This is an exciting time for

Kia and we're delighted to see these cars on the forecourts," said Byron Giles, Kia franchise

manager at EMG Kia Cambridge.
"While the Venga and Sorento
offer very different packages in terms of motoring needs, they have much in common: style. comfort and versatility, as well as strong design, reliability and value, all essential to any motoring investment.

"If Kia's recent success is anything to go by, I'm sure they'll prove as popular as the

rest of the Kia range."

To arrange a test drive, call EMG Kia Cambridge on 0844 243 5891 or visit the showroom at EMG Motor Park, 379-381 Milton Road, Cambridge, CB4 1SR (next to the Science Park).



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Your CV

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So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be. If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

>> Youth football

Chatteris Town 1 Withersfield 18 Cambridge and District Colts League,

NEW signing Ty Alleyne rapped five goals as Withersfield defied dreadful conditions to go on the rampage. He was also instrumental in the opening goal which was scored straight from Chatteris' kick off. He pulled the defence apart to allow another new signing, Connor Rankin, to calmly slot in. Jamie Lingard added the second, again after another key challenge from skipper Jason Moore, Bailey Cassidy, scored twice, George Mustoe (2) Lingard and Rankin again, an own goal, Jack Ferguson (2)

– one of which was the goal of the game - and Mitchell Forshaw (2) completed the rout. Manager Neil Mustoe said: "The awful condition of the pitch forced the lads to keep passing the ball, and it was a well deserved win."

Haverhill Rovers 3 Cornard 0 Eastern Junior Alliance, under-15

DOMINATING from the start. Haverhill Rovers exposed Cornard down both flanks and it was no surprise when they took the lead, Clarke cutting the ball back for the in-form Gathercole to score. From a sound defensive platform, Rovers attacked at will and only a combination of good goalkeeping and poor finishing kept the score

The same pattern continued after the break, but just as supporters' started to get edgy, Kennedy fired the second after a corner.

Rovers' keeper Saville made a superb stop to preserve the two-goal cushion and, from the resulting corner, Hardwick cleared off the line. However, it was just a brief flurry from Cornard and Kennedy added a third when he smashed in a rebound off the bar.

Soham Utd 0 West Wratting 2 Cambridge and District Colts League, Division 13C

AARON Millar had to make two crucial saves - one in the early stages and another, fingertipping a shot against the post - to keep Soham at bay.

However, Wratting had their own chances, but did not get their noses in front until their midfield had taken control in the second half. Man-of-the-match Mark Coulson gave them the lead after a slick move and Harvey Scotton made the points safe, smashing a low, hard shot into the corner.

Spartak 5 West Wratting 8 Cambridge and District Colts League, under-14A

TOM Pinker took centre stage at Saffron Walden as both teams conquered a very heavy pitch to produce an entertaining game. Pinker fired Wratting into the lead after five minutes but, after the home side levelled, the big centre-forward set up Scott Hayes to restore the Reds' advantage.

James Percy restored the away side's advantage after Spartak levelled again and Hayes took them two goals

Rivals Ty-ed up in knots

clear in the second half. The game's controversial moment – Pinker was felled in the area but the referee waved play on and Aztecs went straight down field and earned a penalty which they converted - fired Wratting and Pinker fired in two thunderbolts to complete his hat-trick. Even though Spartak tried to rally Pinker scored twice more, the penultimate goal coming from a pinpoint 40-yard pass from Jack Child.

Haverhill Rovers 3 Bar Hill 1 Cambridge and District Colts League, Division 12A

IT was third time lucky for Rovers, who picked up the points in a game that had twice been rescheduled. Rovers' pressure earned reward when they took the lead from a goalmouth scramble, Sam Street and Josh Ruthven both being foiled before Chideria Nkem Paul poked in. Will Bailey's precise snap shot made it 2-0 and, although Bar Hill responded swiftly with a goal, Nkem

Paul settled nerves with a low drive. Haverhill Rovers 4 S&ST B 3 Cambridge and District Colts League, under-11

ROVERS continued their recent run of form in a seven-goal thriller, Scott Jessop's late strike finishing off a Shelford and Stapleford Strikers side who managed to claw their way back each time the home side scored. Jayden Bayford put Rovers ahead, but they only recaptured the lead when John Burrell scored against the run of

play. SST also held the upper hand after making it 2-2 but Kai Farrant put the home side back in front. The visitors thought they had earned a point but Jessop's low drive secured victory. Haddenham Rov 0 Haverhill Rov 1

Cambridge and District Colts B, under-14B RESHAPED Rovers edged the second v third in the table battle - their first game in almost six weeks. They stuck to their game plan, restricting the home side to long-

range shots, and when they were

breached, keeper Josh Iron produced some fine saves.

The crucial goal came from Christian Rose, who managed to retain his balance after a defender's challenge and beat the keeper at his near post.

Castle Camps 3 Lakenheath 0
Cambridge and District Colts League, under-11 semi-final

CASTLE Camps set out their intentions in a blistering start which, in the end, helped inflict their opponents' first defeat of the season. Brandon Westley gave the home side a well-deserved lead after 15 minutes and, despite a scare when Lakenheath hit the bar, they were good value for their lead at the break. An own goal from a Westley free kick put the skids under the visitors, and another set-piece from Westley late in the game sealed victory. The good mood in the home dressing room was heightened further when the referee, Ashley Albury, donated his fee to a local charity.

West Wratting 2 Littleport Tn 4 Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12D

A DULL gloomy morning was made even worse when Littleport went ahead after just three minutes. Wratting's man of the match Scott Bishop equalised, but the visitors went into half time 2-1 ahead. And although they started the second half positively, Wratting soon found themselves 4-1 down, a scoreline which they felt flattered the visitors. Charlie Ellam scored their second goal from a fine solo run.



Ready for action: Haverhill Rovers under-12s line-up before their Cambridge and District Colts League clash against Bar Hill, which they won 3-1.

>> Table tennis

Haverhill have to work things out

WORK commitments are causing Haverhill problems in fielding their strongest team for their Cambridge and District League, Division One campaign.

And, with three wins from Andy Merritt, they were beaten 6-4 by Cambridge. Rob Cushen and Tony Reardon won twice for Haverhill, who also lost 7-3 to Impington, for whom Dave Rowell won

fifth-set victory over Reardon.

Results: Division One - Cambridge 6 Haverhill 4, NCI 3 St Ives 7, St George's 10 Over 0, St Neots 7 Soham 3, Haverhill 3 Impington 7, Impington 5 NCI 5.

Division Two - Impington III 8 RCG Stapleford 2, St George's III 6

three times, including a tense 12-10

RCG Stapleford II 4, St George's II 3 RCG Stapleford 7, NCI III 6 St

Division Three - St Ives III 7 CIBA 3, Impington IV 7 St Ives V 3. Division Four - St George's IV 5 Over IV 5, Impington V 6 St

West Suffolk pipped

WEST Suffolk were beaten by a point in a thrilling second round of the Suffolk Winter League at Bury St Edmunds. Following on from their first

round win, West Suffolk led for most of the gala but discovered at the end that Lowestoft had just nudged in

However, head coach Dan Pilbrow was more than satisfied with a performance that included 22 personal best times – highlighted by Chris Titterington's storming men's 100m freestyle in 56.67 sec- in 32 individual races, with West Suffolk winning 13 events and finishing second 11 times.

Jennifer Titterington, Sean Collier, Bethan Bottomley, Danny Proffit, Gregory Buckle, Victoria Sparrow and Ashley Trent.

Final scores: Lowestoft 199, West Suffolk 198, Sudbury 166, Halstead 160, Beccles 131.

The swimmers will now head back to the pool for more intensive training in preparation for the county championships, commencing with the 800m and 1500m events in the 50m pool at Norwich and followed by the short- course races at Ipswich taking place over three weekends next month.

Other winners included



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>> Youth rugby

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Haverhill 12 Saffron Walden 5

AT times it was scrappy, but there was no disguising the relief and delight at the final whistle as Haverhill recorded their first win of the season.

As with many of their games so far, it looked as if Haverhill's early pressure and commitment would be extinguished by a try against the run of play. Yet when Walden did score in the 10th

minute, Haverhill stuck to their task and with their powerful work horses Dan Nunn and Nathan Craig inspiring the forwards to tie down a good Walden pack, the backs got enough ball to show what they could do.

Gareth Lester scored a breakaway try to level matters before half time, and then soon after the restart Craig touched down from a pushover. Toby Pink kicked the conversion.

However, Haverhill had to endure a tense final few minutes as their tired forwards conceded possession to allow Walden to make a late push for the line.

We're Cooking: Haverhill's James Cook carries on the attack after collecting the ball from the grounded Dan Nunn. CP



>> League rugby

We were just glad to win, says Raffell

Felixstowe 6 Haverhill 15

Eastern Counties League, Division Two

RYAN Raffell was happy to get home from the seaside with two points after title-chasing Haverhill put in a less-than-vintage display at Eastern Counties Two whipping boys Felixstowe.

The captain scored one of his team's touchdowns, with Mike Woods getting the other and Mark Jury adding a conversion and a

And the skipper felt his charges found it hard going as the hosts, who have the worst points difference in the division, resorted to spoiling

"It was just one of those games where we were glad to come away with the win," said Raffell. "It wasn't our greatest performance and we would have liked to have scored more points, but we got dragged down to Felixstowe's level.

"We did have 11 first-team players out, and getting the win was the most important thing.

>> Football

Rovers in **Hunt for a** big reviva

Haverhill Rov 3 Wivenhoe 2 Ridgeons League, Premier Division

MARCUS Hunt sealed a brilliant Haverhill comeback as they defeated Wivenhoe with virtually the last kick of the game on Tuesday.

The home side were 2-0 down after 22 minutes, but Danny Shipton gave them hope with an accurate free kick seven minutes after the interval.
Shipton's cross was poked home by

Stuart Wardley with 83 minutes on the clock to put Peter Betts' team on terms.

And when Scott Wilby's cross was flicked on by Lee Salmons in the second

minute of added time, Hunt sent a looping header into the net.

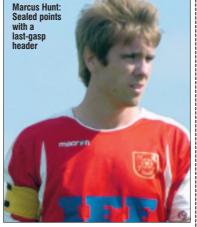
Haverhill Rovers 1 Kirkley & Pakefield 1

Ridgeons League, Premier Division

A LAST-gasp equaliser denied Haverhill a deserved win against high-flying Kirkley & Pakefield on Saturday.

Peter Betts' men appeared to have done enough to secure all three points thanks to Stuart Wardley's second-half penalty, awarded after Lee Salmons was fouled in the area.

But the visitors never gave up and equalised with almost the last kick of the



It was a frustrating end to the match for Haverhill, who had chances to extend their lead through Marc Abbott, but Betts was delighted with his players performance.

"It's a shame we didn't get the win," he said. "But if someone had offered me the draw before the start of the match I would have bitten their hand off. I'm very pleased with a point and we now need to make sure we pick up all three against Wivenhoe.

Rovers will hope to take their form into the home game against Debenham on

HUNDON officials have written a letter to Cambs FA after their Kershaw League, Premier Division game at Foxton ended with both teams reduced to nine players.

Foxton won 3-1 but the match turned on a change of referee at half time.

Foxton manager Andy Cambridge said: "It was a strange one because they changed the referee at half time because he couldn't continue and we ended up with four red cards and five yellow cards in the second half. Hundon boss Brian Pilgrim. added: "We've written a letter to Cambs FA just asking nicely to explain why a linesman didn't take over instead of a Level 3 referee who was just watching the game and wasn't assigned

Foxton's Duncan Handscombe and Hundon's Craig Hutchinson were sent off 15 minutes from time following an altercation before Daniel Smith and Matt Fulcher received their marching orders after squaring up soon

Stuart Ogilvie gave the home side the lead on 20 minutes before Paul Stokes levelled 10 minutes before half time. Smith and Carlow Lawrence took the game out of Hundon's reach. ■ Danny Hills hit a hat-trick as West Wratting hammered Histon

Hundon query after off-day against Foxton

A 5-1. Sam Coe gave the visitors the lead with a smart finish only for Luke Strutton to get Wratting back on terms before half time with a left-foot strike from the edge of the box. Paul Jenkin put the hosts in front on 55 minutes following a goalmouth scramble from a corner before Hills killed the game off with his treble. Wratting player-manager Mike Bavester said: "It was a very good all-round team performance we've been threatening to do

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